

The Saturday News

Vol. IV

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1909

No. 28

Fair Week Scenes in other Years



There is every indication that the Edmonton Fair, which opens next Tuesday and continues for four days, will eclipse all former efforts. Mayor Lee has proclaimed a half-holiday for each day of the Exhibition.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Mr. Byron H. Stauffer writes a letter to the Toronto papers, which refers to a condition of things prevailing not only in that city but throughout practically the whole Dominion.

"I have had two or three requests from young men," he says, "seeking to become letter carriers in the post office department asking me to endorse their applications. The blanks handed me for my signature asked what the candidates' politics were. If I remember rightly, the last line read 'Investigated and endorsed by the Liberal Association of Toronto,' with blank line for signature of president or secretary.

"Now, I am unacquainted with civil service procedure in the Dominion. But I write to ask, What on earth has the Toronto Liberal Association to do with the selection of postal employees? And what has a young man's politics to do with his physical, mental and moral fitness to carry our letters? Is a political organization dealing with elections likely to render impartial decisions in such matters? What if the young man says he is a Conservative or a Socialist? Is there not a non-partisan way of selecting civil servants? I can see absolutely nothing elevating in the present system."

Nor can anyone else. There is not even the slightest indication of ordinary common-sense. So long as we run our public business in this fashion there is bound to be inefficiency and corruption. It is hardly in line with the government's professions of a desire to introduce civil service reform.

Sir Frederick Borden, so we are told in a despatch from Ottawa, has given his solicitor instructions to take proceedings without delay against Rev. John Pringle for the attack recently made upon him at the Presbyterian General Assembly. The public will take careful note of what happens. Sir Frederick cannot move a bit too fast in the matter for his own or the country's good. Unless he can speedily rehabilitate himself he should retire or be forced to retire from a cabinet to which he has never been a source of strength.

The Montreal correspondent of the Toronto World sends this to his paper:

"There is one thing that the Liberals of this city cannot understand, and that is the growing ascendancy of John Redpath Dougall, editor and proprietor of The Daily Witness, over the prime minister of the Dominion.

"Now, it is now transpires that at Sir William Hingston's death, Sir Wilfrid offered Mr. Dougall a senatorship, and The Witness man as promptly declined the proffered honor. Then the 'street' declares that quite recently Mr. Dougall was offered a knighthood, and declined with thanks.

"So, it is just now being known for the first time that the idol of the French-Canadian race is a life-long reader and admirer of The Witness."

There is little doubt that the above is in the main quite correct. This being the case, it throws a very interesting sidelight on the Premier's character, and explains the confidence and devotion of many of his followers who are not strong party men. All who have come into close touch with him recognize that not only is he possessed of a measure of political genius, which is equalled by that of very few living statesmen, as the great majority of his bitterest opponents will admit, but that his downright honesty of purpose and his high public ideals cannot for a moment be questioned. If his government is not all that it should be they recognize that even a man like Sir Wilfrid is to a large extent a creature of the conditions with which he finds himself surrounded. The best and the wisest who have devoted themselves to the business of statecraft have borne testimony how impossible it is to steer an absolutely straight course and remain in public life. Mr. Dougall, who is referred to in the despatch quoted, is the proprietor of what

The Saturday News has no hesitation in describing as the ablest and most fearless and most independent journal of comment in the Dominion. The details of the work of administration at Ottawa are criticized by it most unsparringly from time to time and the opinions of no other newspaper are treated with such respect. Yet the Witness has given general support to the government because of its confidence in the personality of the Premier, for whose statesmanship in its broader aspects, it has never hesitated to express its admiration. That Sir Wilfrid values so highly support of this character does credit to his judgment. It is strange that so few public men realize how much more effective a newspaper, which steers its course according to its own notions of what is right and proper, is bound to be, when it takes up their cause, than one which never gets beyond the role of a party hack.

The latest development in the agricultural college question comes from Ponoka. The Ponoka Herald in its last issue has the following:

"The latest matter to agitate the Province is just where to locate the Agricultural College. Oh! there are ever so many places after it. Strathcona, Lacombe, Calgary, Innisfail, etc., etc. Now along comes a petition from Hobbema reserve. Chiefs Samson and Erskine are determined to have it placed there. Tuesday at midnight a deputation of citizens and others waited on Dr. Campbell and presented him with the following petition: 'To William Alexander Campbell, M.P.P. for Ponoka constituency. Honored Sir,—Whereas it has been noised around that the Provincial government are about to place an agricultural college in the province we pray that you will use your best endeavors to have said institution located in our midst, to be run in conjunction with the asylum, say under a sort of co-operative plan. Should you see your way to advance this proposition, your petitioners will ever pray.' Dr. Campbell, who was rather taken aback at the request, made a somewhat lengthy reply, and assured the deputation, in his most solemn manner, that he would take their wishes to avazandum. Joking aside, we learn that there is a likelihood of the college going to Strathcona, but surely the government will distribute its plums fairly."

Where or what is "avazandum?"

Is it one of the departments of Ponoka's new institution?

As to the last sentence, is the object of the government in establishing an agricultural college to create a "plum" for distribution or to provide what will add to the wealth of the province by promoting the cause of good farming? All this talk about one locality "hogging" different institutions should be totally disregarded. The question for the cabinet to consider is simply whether the agricultural college will do its best work alongside or apart from the University.

That is fair argument but let us stick to it.

A shocking bungle seems to have been made of the case of Blythe, the man under sentence of death for murdering his wife in Toronto. The crime was a most brutal one and how anyone can come to the conclusion that the extreme penalty should not be carried out is a mystery. If we are to have capital punishment at all, it was certainly due in this case. But the inevitable petitions were sent to Ottawa and some days before the date fixed for the execution, a reprieve was given. This, as was natural, was taken to mean that the sentence would be commuted. The prisoner and his friends thought so, as well as the general public from whom expressions of disapproval commenced to come. But shortly afterwards further notification came that the cabinet had gone into the matter carefully and had decided to allow the law to take its course. Then a worse disturbance than ever began. The cruelty of buying a prisoner up with hope after he had surrendered himself to his fate was dwelt upon by sympathisers. Of this there can be no question. If the government was to interfere at all, there was no excuse for its delay and hesitation in dealing with the matter. But there was still another chapter. Under a legal technicality, the courts have further postponed the execution till October. All of this is out of keeping with our usual method of handling such affairs and the effect is bound to be very bad all round.

Granted that the government has shown great weakness and has caused altogether unnecessary hardship, there is, absolutely no excuse

for such rot as the following from the Toronto Sunday World:

"Four more days of life!

"This, in the first glad days of summer, is what Walter Blythe, wife-murderer, is confronted with as he sits in his narrow cell at the jail.

"Before the door, the footsteps of the death watch have become for him the footsteps of Time, checking off the hurrying seconds which must bring the rope. It is hard to understand how a man can even doze under such terrible circumstances, lest he lose some of the little of life that is left to him.

"God has been more merciful than man has found it in his heart to be to this condemned man, for He has stretched a veil over his understanding. The World recognizes the solemnity of the occasion, and is disposed to give full weight to what justice demands for the protection of society from just such persons as Blythe. Since the commission of the crime the wife has been laid to rest. His little children are returning to relatives in their English home.

"The man's future has been ruined, his home has been shattered and he has suffered all the agony of remorse and of terror that one must feel in the presence of death. The Sunday World asks any of its tens of thousands of readers who feel disposed to do so to write to The World today or communicate with this office by telegram, and if the consensus of public opinion so expressed is in favor of saving this man from the gallows, this journal will do everything within its power to direct the attention of the department of justice in the man's behalf. The time is short, but while there is life there is hope."

That reference to the man's wife being laid to rest since the commission of the crime reminds one strongly of the plea for mercy of the man who murdered his parents on the ground that he was an orphan.

The usefulness of the Associated Boards of Trade as an organization was never more apparent than at the recent gathering in Saskatoon. The resolutions adopted and the discussions which transpired all displayed a degree of intelligence which bodes well for the future of these two new provinces. As an advisory body to those engaged in the actual work of legislation, presenting the views of the men in close touch with the problems of development, it has long since justified its existence. The resolutions covered a wide range and the various matters dealt with will be referred to at length in future issues.

JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

I find that conducting a department devoted to the affairs of such a scholarly community as our own is no child's play. Last week I was unfortunate enough to place the word "only" in one of my sentences "where it shouldn't ought to be" and promptly on Monday morning received a communication from a careful reader calling attention to the fact. I thank him even though he did not disclose his identity. What would become of us poor newspaper workers, but for such kind friends?

There is a great deal of satisfaction in finding out that what you write is read even though incidentally you discover that what you have to say does not please everyone. A subscriber in Strathcona wrote to the Saturday News under date of last Saturday: "As I see by your today's issue, you are out to knock anything that you think might help Strathcona, kindly stop my subscription as I refuse to pay for it if it comes any longer." As I am the only possible offender in the issue in question, I must most emphatically disclaim any such intention. The fact is that there are some Edmonton people who have not been backward in saying that I would sacrifice Edmonton's interests for those of Strathcona, which is, of course, equally untrue. This last remark, to be specific, was made, when I urged that the proper hospital policy was to accept the University's offer, provided a high level bridge was built and put the main hospital building over in Strathcona. What I have been urging all along is what I think should be clear to every intelligent person, that the interests of the two cities are necessarily one and that rivalry between them is the essence of stupidity.

I presume that the correspondent whose letter I have quoted is wrought up over what I had to say about the question of the C. P. R.

(Continued on page 6)

The Saturday News

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FACT SIX

THE Government Deposit of the Imperial Life is almost five times that required by the Insurance Act. The amount called for by the Act is \$50,000; whereas the Imperial has voluntary deposited \$240,000 for the protection of its policyholders.

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THE CYNIC AT THE WEDDING.
 This is the bridegroom and to view
 Who cannot afford support for two.
 This is the church which flowers deck
 Beyond the means of her father's
 check.

In which she marries the groom
 view
 Who cannot afford support for two.
 This is the bridesmaids' fair array
 For which they cannot afford to pay.
 Attending the bride of the groom
 view.

Who cannot afford support for two.
 Within the church that the flowers
 deck
 Beyond the means of her father's
 check.

These are the presents sent by
 friends
 Who cannot manage to meet their
 ends.

To hide the bride and the groom
 view
 Who cannot afford support for two.
 When wed in the church the flowers
 deck

Beyond the means of her father's
 check
 Attended by bride-maids in array
 For which they cannot afford to pay.
 —M.Landburgh Wilson.

An Edmonton man recently
 joined the National Geographical
 Society. This week he received his
 certificate of membership, made out
 to Mr. — of Edmonton. Now he is
 wondering if the society really
 knows so much about geography
 after all.

The State of Illinois will, on the
 first of July, put into force a law
 to compel all those who wish to
 practise the trade of barber in that
 State to undertake a three years'
 course of study in a torsorial college.
 "The world do move. A few
 years hence we may be able to go
 over to Strathcona and get free
 shaves in return for letting one of
 the torsorial students in training at
 the university experiment with our
 faces."

"The daughter of another New
 York millionaire was recently added
 to the ranks of English peeresses.
 Needless to say, she is, to the cor-
 respondents of American newspapers,
 the most important figure of the
 moment in Great Britain. I
 happened to be clipping from a New
 York Sunday supplement:

"The Countess of Granard and her
 husband - for that is the order in
 which they are placed by society -
 will be the guests of the king at
 Windsor Castle for the Ascot race
 week, June 16.

"Lady Granard has eclipsed all the
 efforts made by titled Americans to
 this country, and at one bound has
 entered into the innermost circle of
 the king's friends. This is largely
 due to the fact that Mrs. George
 Keppel has taken a great liking to
 her. "Alice," as Mrs. Keppel is
 known, has never understood the
 meaning of jealousy, and that is the
 secret of her great success, not only
 with men, but with women. Her
 position is unassailable, and she
 knows it."

"The other night Mr. and Mrs.
 George Keppel gave a very exclusive
 little bridge dinner for the king.
 Lady Granard cannot resist wearing
 a quantity of jewels, and her attire
 was in striking contrast to the wo-
 men invited to meet his majesty.
 Lady Arthur Paget, for instance,
 was in black and only wore a few
 diamond ornaments and no jewels in
 her hair. Lady Granard wore one
 of her famous wedding gift tiaras
 with huge diamond drops, a diamond
 dog collar and any number of dia-
 monds in her corsage.

"It is already whispered that some
 of the king's older friends are criti-
 cizing Lady Granard as being noisy
 and over-dressed, but they have not
 reckoned with the king, who enjoys
 noise when it is accompanied by
 flashes of wit, as in Lady Granard's
 case, and who likes to see every one
 around him looking his or her best.
 Lady Granard's success is assured,
 frilly, because she does not allow
 a day to go by without a 'boom' of
 some kind, and secondly, because
 when giving a purely political re-
 ception she alters her manners to
 suit the occasion.

"She is demureness itself when
 addressing the dowdy wife of a Lib-
 eral member of parliament, and has
 sweet words for each guest.
 Moreover, she is studying politics
 and can already talk brilliantly on
 the subject of the labor movement -
 little as it interests her."

I confess that I sometimes desire

to occupy a place in high society.
 I wouldn't want it as a permanent
 A few weeks would do, for all that I
 wish is to do a little investigating
 on my own account. Is the above,
 for instance, a true picture or is
 the new success simply being made
 a fool of to gratify the curiosity of
 readers of yellow journals?

Mrs. Banks was just getting ready
 to go out while her patient husband
 waited in the doorway, watching
 her complete her toilet. By the ex-
 traordinary contortions of her neck
 he concluded that she was trying to
 get a glimpse of the back of her new
 blouse and by the tense lines about
 her lips he concluded that her mouth
 was full of pins.

"Umph—goof—suff—wuff—
 sh—fispng!" she asked.
 "Yes, dear," he agreed. "It looks
 all right."

"Ouff—ugh—light!" she was her next
 remark.

"Perhaps it would look better if
 you did that," he nodded; "but it
 fits very nicely as it is."

She gasped and emptied the pins
 into her hands.

"I've asked you twice to raise the
 blinds so that I can get more light
 James!" she exclaimed. "Can't
 you understand plain English?"

The British Medical Journal furnishes
 applicants for insurance policies in
 supplying information regarding
 their family records:

Mother died in infancy.
 Father went to bed feeling well
 and the next morning woke up dead.
 Grandfather died suddenly at the
 age of 103. Up to this time he had
 fair to reach a ripe old age.

Applicant does not know anything
 about maternal posterity except that
 they died at an advanced age.

Applicant does not know cause of
 mother's death, but states that she
 fully recovered from her last illness.
 Applicant has never been fatally
 sick.

Father died suddenly; nothing se-
 rious.

Applicant's brother, who was an
 infant, died when he was a mere
 child.

Grandfather died from gunshot
 wound caused by an arrow shot by
 an Indian.

Applicant's fraternal parents died
 when he was a child.

Mother's last illness was caused
 from chronic rheumatism, but she
 was cured before death.

A physician who is somewhat Chris-
 tian Science doctrine tells the story
 of an ardent Eddyite and her little
 boy: The mother was crossing the
 field with her small son when a goat
 appeared and came toward them
 threateningly, to the dismay of the
 youngster, who shrank in terror be-
 hind his mother's skirts. Remember-
 ing her beliefs she tried to reas-
 sure him:

"Why, Georgie," she said soth-
 ingly, as the goat continued to ad-
 vance, "don't you know that you're
 a Christian Science little boy, that
 there's no such thing as pain, and
 that it would be useless for the goat
 to try to hurt you? Don't you
 know that?"

"Yes," wailed the doubting be-
 liever between his sobs, "I know it,
 and you know it, but the goat don't
 know it!"

**SAD END OF A COMMENCE-
 MENT.**

From the Denver Republican.
 Miss Sarah Ann Amella Seroggs
 Spoke well on graduation day;
 She looked alluring in white togs.
 And when she'd said her high
 brooded say

All vowed it was the proper caper
 To print it in the local paper.

It made four columns—something
 'er—
 And Sarah read it through with
 pride;

She marvelled at its wondrous lore
 And joy at reading could not hide.
 For to this maid just graduating
 Her words in type were fascinating

But Sarah had hysterics wild
 That smelling salts would hardly
 cure;

The editor a brute was styled
 When she had reached the signa-
 ture.

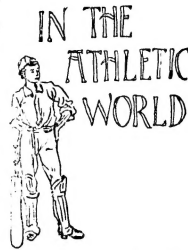
The type machine had slipped its
 cogs
 And made it read Miss Sarah Sxeve-
 tyxxtwxl — Arthur Chapman.

GNATS.
 Whenever you have a met a gnat,
 And laid him low with hand or bat,
 Or fanned at him this way and that,
 And cursed such creatures,
 I'd vow you've never looked closely at
 His salient features.

He has a shrewdish sort of face,
 A glance demure, with just the trace
 Of an impertinent grimace:
 Which, after all,
 You must admit is out of place
 In one so small.

And, looking closer, I've described,
 When lesser gnats are by his side,
 Or midgets, he assumes a stride,
 He has a most virginal pride
 And smaller fellows.
 The fact that folks like you and me
 Would notice him at all, you see,
 Quite turned his little head, till he
 Lost all perspective.
 He's quite puffed up with vanity
 At our invective.

My son, if you've a pointed pen,
 And want to use it now and then,
 There are no ways within my ken,
 To make Fame love you,
 So had as jabbing fellow-men
 Who loom above you.
 —Burgess Johnson, in Harper's
 Magazine.



What is the secret of the fascina-
 tion of golf? Why do so large a per-
 centage of civilized mankind bother
 about rolling a small ball into a
 round hole? These and many more
 subtle questions are answered in Mr.
 Arnold Haultain's "The Mystery
 of Golf." But there is in this book
 one much that lies beyond the an-
 alysis of golf or any other game, for
 the author takes us gradually and
 imperceptibly from the breezy links
 to the most remote recesses of the
 human heart.

National character can be easily
 detected in games. "Golf," writes
 Mr. Haultain, "is pre-eminently the
 game of the Scot: slow, sure, quiet,
 deliberate, canny—even each man
 playing for himself. There is no
 defensive play, no attacking an
 onus's position, no subordination
 of oneself to the team, no captain to
 be obeyed, no relative position of
 players. Compare with it cricket,
 the game typical of the Anglo-Saxon
 of more southern proclivities. Here
 you have more excitement, greater
 rapidity of action. There is no se-
 rious and contemplative addressing
 of yourself to the ball; no terrible
 anxiety over your stance; no forty-
 two rules for your slog. Golf, on
 the other hand, is self-reliant, silent,
 stumpy. It leans less on its fellows
 than on its own resources. It is the
 best test to overcome obstacles
 alone." It is not of the crowd.
 And it is the loneliness of golf that
 differentiates it from almost all
 other games. In this contest, so
 symbolic of the contest of life, the
 battle is not fought primarily
 against your fellowman: "The foe
 in golf is not your opponent, but
 great Nature herself, and the game
 is to see who will over reach her
 better, you or your opponent. In
 almost all other games you pit your-
 self against a mortal foe; in golf it
 is yourself against the world: no
 human being stays your progress as
 you drive your ball over the face of
 the globe."

But golf is not only a test of char-
 acter; it is also a medicament for
 character. In short, Mr. Haultain
 maintains that there is a veritable
 materia medica between sand-box
 and flag: "The volatic can find, it
 he will, a sedative, the phlegmatic
 an alternative, the neurasthenic a
 tonic. In fact, it is a kind of char-
 acter in more ways than one; the
 cheat simply could not play golf;
 in the last resort, no one would play
 with him. It is also a test of tact.
 Many a man has to learn how to lend
 a deaf ear politely to a loquacious
 friend, or to curb his own tongue
 when playing with a taciturn one,
 and this is no small feat. One who
 has had on some occasion or other
 to keep his own temper sweet while
 the atmosphere about him was
 mephitic with a surly silence, or
 rent by vituperative abuse."

A very interesting comparison be-
 tween the language of golf and that
 of baseball is attempted by a learned
 editorial writer in the Winnipeg
 Telegram. Discussing the popular-
 ity of baseball, he writes:
 "The only thing which can be
 urged against the game is the fear-
 ful development of language, or
 perhaps it should be said, the devel-
 opment of fearful language, which
 it has occasioned. It is different
 from the language which has ac-
 companied the development of golf.
 That is a sober, solemn Scottish form
 of imprecation, which in its finer
 phases at least, endeavors to avoid
 fracturing the commandments while
 the limiting of the joy and relief of
 profanity. The baseball language
 consists of a curious perversion and
 application of what may be supposed
 to be words because they can be
 expressed by the ordinary processes
 of vocal and linguistic talent, but
 which appear to have no relation
 to, nor derivation from anything
 except the passion they denote. A
 golf player in moments of excite-
 ment can make himself intelligible to
 a Hottentot, a baseball enthusiast
 only to an actual expert with it
 himself. Whether Hottentotal intelligibility
 is, or is not a virtue, may be left to
 golf players to decide."

Which of all the baseball leagues,
 great and small, in North America,
 covers the greatest amount of ter-
 ritory? Doubtless the average
 gaffeur would immediately nomi-
 nate the National big organiza-
 tion of the continent. He would be
 wrong. Right here in Canada we

Continued on page 4

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Four per Cent.

A. M. STEWART, Manager Edmonton Branch
CORNER JASPER AVENUE AND FIRST STREET

Send Your Job Printing
To The News Publishing Co.



WITHOUT PREJUDICE.

An American bride has insisted, before going to the altar, on her prospective husband signing a sworn statement before a judge setting forth his various pledges.

Where there is love there also perfect trust is.

My simple word is yours, dear, if you crave it.

But do not seek to hale me to a justice

To register my vows on affidavit. If I declared my heart was simply breaking

You might as well be anxious to remove it.

Or, at the very least, insist on taking A polygraphographic record just to prove it!

I swear I ne'er loved truly till I met you.

But which I am afraid is the talk of perjury if I should let you

Show that signed oath to certain other ladies.

I swear to do your lightest bidding humbly:

Your confidence and trust I swear to win men.

Why should you say that pie-crust oaths are crumbly

According to the butter that is in them?

Again, the ground on which you trip

demurely

Rises in value in my estimation. But, put in black and white, that statement surely

Might prove a basis for increased taxation.

Young Albertans, No. 13



James Flavell Mulvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. G. Mulvey Aged 17 mths.

Nay, by the moon—which has a certain fitness

My simple word I will continue pledging.

And you may call that silver orb as witness

If ever, later on, you find me hedging!

—Touchstone in London Daily Mail.

The Tatler is turning, "The Searchlight on Society" over in London at the present time, but if you gather from that that anyone has any reason to be alarmed, divest yourself of the notion at once. This "searchlight" is equipped with rose-colored glasses and is intended so far as I can gather, merely to truckle to the vanity of certain Ladies Who Have Arrived in Smart Societydom at the English Capital.

The Searchlight is in the hands of a snubbery and lady signing herself "Candida," ("Pawnee" would have been better) and takes the form of an "open letter," of which the following are a few excerpts Mrs. Hwfa Williams being the subject under focus.

"Dear Madam,—There are a few women whose social success makes one marvel, and you may be reckoned among this unique minority, for neither rank nor riches has helped you forward, yet you stand well on the topmost height of the citadel of smart society. Now, how can this happen? There may, of course, be occult reasons that no one knows, but to my mind you owe your rise to ready wit, a great personality, and—most of all—to a complete knowledge of the art of dress and personal decoration, for you not only gown yourself better than the best but you are also an authority on art, on furniture, and on all things that are old and beautiful.

And within recent years you have made for yourself two lovely homes; first, one in Great Cumberland Place, and since then another at Coombe Springs on Kingston Hill. Now I am going to recount your experiences. You were, I believe, married in the early eighties; and was it not in the now far-off seventies

that you first appeared in the smart world of London?

As is natural you were greatly admired as a girl and attended with much success the usual dinners, hunt balls, and other local festivities. Then you made your way to London, and soon the name of Miss Florence Parquharson appeared in all the society papers. Your hats and gowns were described, and yourself and your doings made good "copy" for many paragraphs. Then rumor had it that you were to marry a noted eligible, the eldest son of an earl and a man of wealth and position. However, nothing came of this early idyll, and not long afterwards your engagement was announced to Mr. Hwfa Williams, a man a little older than your self, a noted dinner-out, highly popular, and in the inner set of smart society. That was long ago, but your wit and popularity have served you well and have been second to none in social success.

But after all dress is your salient point, and you have become known perhaps almost famous—in this direction, for you go in for tremendous luxury in the way of frocks and furbelows and wear not the fashions of the moment but of the day after to-morrow. Even other smart women make a note of your wondrous hats and costumes, and only a month or two ago I heard a marvellous tale of a bee-hive, that trimmed with loops of pearls, which you wore at a much-talked-of charity concert. Well, originality is rare, and I hope I shall continue to see evidence of yours for many years to come.

I'D LIKE TO BE IN YOUR SHOES EAS'EM FOOTPOWDER

A few dries Eas'em treatment will make you forget your past troubles. It prevents blisters, keeps the feet cool and comfortable. Be merciful to your feet, and therefore to yourself. EAS'EM will give you an agreeable understanding.

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The Saturday News

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trains.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26



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FACT SIX

THE Government Deposit of the Im-
perial Life is almost five times the
amount required by the Insurance Act.
The amount called for by the Act is
\$50,000; whereas the Imperial has
voluntarily deposited \$240,000 for the
protection of its policyholders.

C. D. ROGERS, Dist. Manager
Archibald Bldg., Edmonton



THE LOUNGER

THE CYNIC AT THE WEDDING.

This is the bridegroom and to view
Who cannot afford support for two.
This is the church which flowers deck
Beyond the means of her father's
deck.

In which she marries the groom we
view
Who cannot afford support for two.
This is the bridesmaids' fair array
For which they cannot afford to pay.
Attending the bride of the groom
we view

Who cannot afford support for two.
Within the church that the flowers
deck
Beyond the means of her father's
check.

These are the presents sent by
friends
Who cannot manage to meet their
share to reach a rich old age.

To honor the bride and the groom
we view
Who cannot afford support for two.
When wed in the church the flowers
deck

Beyond the means of her father's
check.
Attended by bridesmaids in array
For which they cannot afford to pay.
—McLamburgh Wilson.

An Edmonton man recently
joined the National Geographical
Society. This week he received his
certificate of membership, made out
to Mr. — of Edmonton. Now he is
wondering if the society really
knows so much about geography
after all.

The State of Illinois will, on the
first of July, put into force a law
to compel all those who wish to
practise the trade of barber in that
State to undertake a three years
course of study in a tonsorial college.
"The world do move." A few
years hence we may be able to go
to St. Louis and get free
shaves in return for letting one of
the tonsorial students in training at
the university experiment with our
faces.

"The daughter of another New
York millionaire was recently added
to the ranks of English peeresses.
Needless to say, she is, to the con-
tempt of American newspaper edi-
tors, the most important figure of
the moment in Great Britain. I
append a clipping from a New
York Sunday supplement:

"The Countess of Granard and her
husband for that is the order in
which they are placed by society—
will be the guests of the king at
Windsor Castle for the Ascot race
week, June 16.
"Lady Granard has eclipsed all the
efforts made by titled Americans to
this country, and at one bound has
entered into the innermost circle of
the king's friends. This is largely
due to the fact that Mrs. George
Keppel has taken a great liking to
her "Alice," as Mrs. Keppel is
known, has never understood the
meaning of jealousy, and that is the
secret of her great success, not only
with men, but with women. Her
position is unassailable, and she
knows it.

"The other night Mr. and Mrs.
George Keppel gave a very exclusive
little bridge dinner for the king.
Lady Granard cannot resist wearing
a quantity of jewels, and her attire
was in striking contrast to the wo-
men invited to meet her. Her best
Lady Arthur Paget, for instance,
was in black and only wore a few
diamond ornaments and no jewels in
her hair. Lady Granard wore one
of her famous wedding gift tiaras
with huge diamond drops, a diamond
dog collar and any number of dia-
monds in her corsage.

"It is already whispered that some
of the king's older friends are criti-
cizing Lady Granard as being noisy
and over-dressed, but they have not
reckoned with the king, who enjoys
noise when it is accompanied by
flashes of wit, as in Lady Granard's
case, and who likes to see every one
around him looking his or her best.
Lady Granard's success is assured,
firstly, because she does not allow
a day to go by without a 'loom' of
some kind, and secondly, because
when giving a purely political re-
ception she alters her manners to
suit the occasion.

"She demonstrates itself when
addressing the dowdy wife of a Lib-
eral member of parliament, and has
sweet words for each guest.
Moreover, she is studying politics
and can already talk brilliantly on
the subject of the labor movement
—little as it interests her."

I confess that I sometimes desire

to occupy a place in high society. I
wouldn't want it as a permanency.
A few weeks would do, for all that.
I wish is to do a little investigating
on my own account. Is the above,
for instance, a true picture or is
the new peeress simply being made
a fool of to gratify the curiosity of
readers of yellow journals?

Mrs. Hanks was just getting ready
to go out while her patient husband
waited in the doorway, watching her
complete her toilet. By the ex-
traordinary contortions of her neck
he concluded that she was trying to
get a glimpse of the back of her new
bouise and by the tense lines about
her lips he concluded that her mouth
was full of pins.

"Umph—good—suff—wuff—
sh—ffspog?" she asked.
"Yes, dear," he agreed. "It looks
all right."

"Ouff—wun—so—gs—ph—
mf—ugh—right?" he saw her next
remark.

"Perhaps it would look better if
you did that," he nodded. "but it
fits very nicely as it is." "Can't
you understand plain English?"

The British Medical Journal fur-
nishes these answers received from
applicants for insurance policies in
supplying information regarding
their family records.

Mother died in infancy.
Father went to bed feeling well
and the next morning woke up dead.
Grandfather died suddenly at the
age of 103. Up to this time he had
fair to reach a ripe old age.

Applicant does not know anything
about maternal posterity except that
they died at an advanced age.

Applicant does not know cause of
mother's death, but states that she
fully recovered from her last illness.
Applicant has never been fatally
sick.

Father died suddenly; nothing ser-
ious.
Applicant's brother, who was an
infant, died when he was a mere
child.

Grandfather died from gunshot
wound caused by an arrow shot by
an Indian.

Applicant's fraternal parents died
when he was a child.
Mother's last illness was caused
from chronic rheumatism, but she
was cured before death.

A physician who is somewhat skep-
tical as to the soundness of Chris-
tian Science doctrines tells this story
of an ardent Eddyite and her little
boy: The mother was crossing the
field with her small son when a goat
appeared and came toward them
threateningly, to the dismay of the
younger, who shrunk in terror be-
hind his mother's skirts. Remem-
bering her beliefs she tried to reas-
sure him.

"Why, Georgie," she said satis-
fyingly, as the goat continued to ad-
vance, "don't you know that you're
a Christian Science little boy, that
there's no such thing as pain, and
that it would be useless for the goat
to try to hurt you? Don't you
know that?"

"Yes," wailed the doubting be-
liever between his sobs, "I know it,
and you know it, but the goat don't
know it!"

SAD END OF A COMMENCE- MENT.

From the Denver Republican.
Miss Sarah Ann Amella Scrogies
Spoke well on graduation day;
She looked alluring in white togs.
And when she'd said her high
browed say

All vowed it was the proper paper
To print it in the local paper.

It made four columns—something
c'er—

And Sarah read it through with
pride;
She marvelled at its wondrous lore
And joy at reading could not hide.
For to this maid just graduating
Her words in type were fascinating

But Sarah had hysterics wild
That smiling salts would hardly
cure;

The editor a brute was styled
When she had reached the signa-
ture

The type machine had slipped its
cogs
And made it read Miss Sarah Scro-
gies' twxtw!

— Arthur Chapman.

GNATS.

Whenever you have a met a gnat,
And laid him low with hand or hat,
Or fanned at him this way and that,
And cursed such creatures,
I'll vow you've ne'er looked closely at
His salient features.

He has a shrewdish sort of face,
A glance demure, with just the trace
Of an impertinent grimace:
Which, after all,
You must admit is out of place
In one so small.

And, looking closer, I've desecied,
When lesser gnats are by his side,
Or mists, he assumes a stride,
And he never melloes.

He has a most vain glorious pride
"Mid smaller fellows.

"The fact that folks like you and me
Would not see him at all, you see,
Quite turned his little head, till he
Lost all perspective.

He's quite puffed up with vanity
At our invecrive.

My son, if you've a pointed pen,
And want to use it now and then,
There are no ways within my ken,
To make Fame love you,
So had as jabbing fellow-men
Who loom above you.
—Burgess Johnson, in Harper's
Magazine.



What is the secret of the fascina-
tion of golf? Why do so large a per-
centage of civilized mankind bother
about rolling a small ball into a
round hole? These and many more
subtle questions are answered in Mr.
Arnold Haultain's "The Mystery
of Golf." But there is in this vol-
ume much that lies beyond the anal-
ysis of golf or any other game, for
the author takes us gradually and
imperceptibly from the breezy links
to the most remote recesses of the
human heart.

National character can be easily
developed games. "Golf," writes
Mr. Haultain, "is pre-eminently the
game of the Scot: slow, sure, quiet,
deliberate, canny even—each man
pursuing for himself. There is no
defensive play, no attacking an
enemy's position, no subordination
of oneself to the team, no captain to
be obeyed, no relative position of
players. Compare with it cricket,
the game typical of the Anglo-Saxon
of more southern proclivities. Here
you have more excitement, greater
rapidity of action. There is no ser-
ious and contemplative addressing of
yourself to the ball; no terrible
anxiety over your stance; no forty-
two rules for the crowd.

And it is the loneliness of golf that
differentiates it from almost all
other games. In this contest, so
symbolic of the contest of life, the
player is left to his own strength
against his fellowman: "The foe
in golf is not your opponent, but
great Nature herself, and the game
is to see who will over-reach her
better, you or your opponent. In
almost all other games you pit your-
self against a mortal foe; in golf it
is yourself against the world: no
human being stays your progress as
you drive your ball over the face of
the globe."

But golf is not only a test of char-
acter; it is also a medicament for
character. In short, Mr. Haultain
maintains that there is a veritable
materia medica between sand-box
and flag: "The volatile can find, if
he will, a sedative, the phlegmatic
an alternative, the neuroathetic a
tonic. And it is a test of charac-
ter in more ways than one: the
cheat simply could not play golf;
in the last resort, no one would play
with him. It is also a test of tact.
Many a man has to learn how to lend
a deaf ear politely to a loquacious
friend, or to curb his own tongue
when playing with a taciturn one,
and probably there is no one but
has had on some occasion or other
to keep his own temper sweet while
the atmosphere about him was
meretricious with a surly silence, or
rent by vituperative abuse."

A very interesting comparison be-
tween the language of golf and that
of baseball is attempted by a learned
editorial writer in the Winnipeg
Telegraph. Dismissing the popular-
ity of baseball, he writes:
"The only thing which can be
urged against the game is the fear-
ful development of language, or,
perhaps it should be said, the devel-
opment of fearful language, which
it has occasioned. It is different
from the language which has ac-
companied the development of golf.
That is a sober, solemn Scottish form
of imprecation, which in its finer
phases at least, endeavors to avoid
fracturing the common sense while
not limiting the joy and relief of
profanity. The baseball language
consists of a curious perversion and
application of what may be supposed
to be words because they can be
expressed by her ordinary processes
of vocal and linguistic talent, but
which appear to have no relation
to, nor derivation from anything
except the passion they depict. A
golf player in moments of excite-
ment can make himself intelligible
to a Hottentot, a baseball enthusiast
only to an equal expert with himself.
Whether Hottentotal intelligibility
is, or is not a virtue, may be left to
golf players to decide."

Which of all the baseball leagues,
great and small, in North America,
covers the greatest amount of ter-
ritory? Doubtless the average
gambler would immediately nomi-
nate the National big organiza-
tion of the continent. He would be
wrong. Right here in Canada we

Continued on page 4

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our widely varied
stock. We have many
patterns to suit you.

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overlooking the Parliament

Buildings.

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Married Women and Minors may make deposits and withdraw the same without the intervention of any person.

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Capital Paid Up, \$5,000,000.00 Reserve, \$5,000,000.00

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Manager

Northern Crown Bank

Head Office - - Winnipeg

Authorized Capital - - \$6,000,000
Paid up Capital - - \$2,200,000

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Cauliflower " \$1.00 per Hundred
Tomato " \$1.00 per Dozen

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Paid up Capital \$1,000,000. Reserve \$550,000

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The Tatler is turning "The Searchlight on Society" over in London at the present time, but if you gather from that that anyone has any reason to be alarmed, divest yourself of the notion at once.

This "searchlight" is equipped with rose-colored glasses and is intended so far as I can gather, merely to truckle to the vanity of certain Ladies Who Have Arrived in Smart Societydom at the English Capital.

The Searchlight is in the hands of a society lady lately signing herself "Candida," ("Fannie" would have been better) and takes the form of an "open letter," of which the following are a few excerpts Mrs. Hilda Williams being the subject under focus.

"Dear Madam,—There are a few women whose social success makes one marvel, and you may be reckoned among this unique minority, for neither rank nor riches has helped you forward, yet you stand well on the topmost height of the citadel of smart society. Now, how can this happen? There may, of course, be occult reasons that no one knows, but to my mind you owe your rise to ready wit, a great personality, and—most of all—to a complete knowledge of the art of dress and personal decoration, for you not only gown yourself better than the best, but you are also an authority on art, on furniture, and on all things that are old and beautiful. And within recent years you have made for yourself two lovely homes; first, one in Great Cumberland Place, and since then another at Coombe Springs on Kingston Hill. Now I am going to recount your experiences. You were, I believe, married in the early eighties; and was it not in the now far-off seventies

that you first appeared in the smart world of London?

As is natural you were greatly admired as a girl and attended with much success the usual dinners, hunt balls, and other local festivities. Then you made your way to London, and soon the name of Miss Florence Parquharson appeared in all the society papers. Your hats and gowns were described, and yourself and your doings made good "copy" for many paragraphs. Then rumor had it that you were to marry a noted eligible, the eldest son of an earl and a man of wealth and position. However, nothing came of this early idyll, and not long afterwards your engagement was announced to Mr. Hilda Williams, a man a little older than your self, a noted dinner-out, highly popular, and in the inner set of smart society. That was long ago, but your wit and popularity have served you well and have been second to none in social success.

But after all dress is your salient point, and you have become known perhaps almost famous—in this direction, for you go in for tremendous luxury in the way of frocks and furbelows and wear not the fashions of the moment but of the day after to-morrow. Even other smart women make a note of your wondrous hats and costumes, and only a month or two ago I heard a very good deal on your shoulders, that trimmed with loops of pearls, which you wore at a much-talked-of charity concert. Well, originality is rare, and I hope I shall continue to see evidence of yours for many years to come.

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J. Banford

Agent for Northern Alberta

Continued on page 10

Athletics.

Continued from page 2

have the greatest thing of the kind in so far as territory covered is concerned. It is the Western Canada League, and it has clubs in Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Lethbridge, and Edmonton. It is a bigger jump from Winnipeg to Edmonton than from New York to Chicago. The salary lists are not, of course, exactly the same in the two leagues, but the westerners are giving a mighty good article of ball at that. The travelling expenses, one would think, must be large. But so are the crowds at the games, and, moreover, the westerners are good spenders.—Out-door Canada.

Here is a sporting item that may be of some interest. The Boston-Chicago game scheduled for the Caledonian yesterday was postponed on account of cold. Too cold to play ball yesterday. Think of that and listen to the Alberta grain grow.—Calgary Albertan, June 15.

The football match last Thursday night, June 17th, between Norwood and the Caledonians furnished the keenest fight of the season so far. The Caledonians pressed hard but were unable to score in the first half, and the shower of rain just before starting made the ground slippery and the ball wet so very accurate shooting was difficult. The goal keeping was very good, the Norwood goal keeper saved his side again and again. He has a very level head and is a great kicker, returning the ball from many a dangerous shave well out into the field. No score was made in the first half.

Soon after changing ends the Caledonians ran the ball down and put in a hard shot at the Norwood goal, but the ball struck the crossbar hard and bounced off. Play became faster and faster, and after a hard struggle Norwood got the ball to the Callies' goal. They were crowded up and kicking away at close quarters. It looked as if the ball just got in but the goal was disallowed, after a great deal of cheering and rooting with half the crowd surging over the field. We had hardly settled down when the same thing occurred at the other end and the crowd went up in the air again for the Caledonians. The Norwoods, I believe, were allowed a goal by the referee but refused to take it as they did not consider it genuine. This is good sport and as it should be. After this the whistle blew and it was all over. The game was well played all through, the interest intense, with many a stirring incident and not an idle moment for either team, both working like beavers with a very sympathetic crowd pushing them on to do their biggest. Scotchmen, evidently residents of Norwood, were to be found on opposite sides for a change and the yells of "foul," "corner," etc., must have closed several throats before the end.

Such contests warm everyone and are well worth seeing but we wish a good, level piece of ground could be found for there is a future for football here as well as other things, and it is a pity to see well matched teams, playing a good, clean game on such rough grounds. In this particular match the Caledonians pressed the hardest but Norwood played well and prevented them from scoring.

The league is putting up good games, sportingly played; the "win, tie or wrangle element" is conspicuously in the background.

For the first time in several years Edmonton and Calgary met at cricket on the baseball grounds in the former city, the match proving most enjoyable for players and spectators alike. No one could wit-

ness it and not feel hopeful for the future of the game in Alberta. The scoring was not large but this was due to the length of the grass which prevented the ball from travelling any distance. In all departments the two teams were a credit to their respective cities and could hold their own with the best elevens in the country. All that is needed to bring cricket along in the province is more matches, and the energy shown this season in both Edmonton and Calgary in arranging these bodes well for the future. A return game will be played in Calgary next month.

The detailed score given below tells its own story. The bowling of Lucas and Weaver for Edmonton was particularly fine considering the fine batsmen that they were up against. Weaver distinguished himself in Edmonton's first, carrying his bat for an exceedingly well played 39. Dickens with 19 and 9 showed how valuable a recruit to the city's strength he is. Capt. Worsley can always be depended upon to do some lively hitting and with 17 and 16 did not disappoint the crowd. Lucas contributed 14 in the first. For Calgary Stephen was well set and had put together 20 in first class style when he was most unfortunately run out, the decision being a very close one. He and Downing made a good stand with three wickets down. Mr. Stephen in the next carried his bat for a patient nine. Legislative cares have evidently not interfered with the athletic prowess of Mr. M. S. McCarthy, M.P., who hit freely for 15 in the second. In the field Calgary was particularly effective.

EDMONTON

First Innings.
A. G. Lucas b Stephen 14
A. H. Dickens b Daniel 19
C. Y. Weaver not out 39
G. P. Bortenshaw b Stephen 0
E. C. Pardee b Stephen 0
K. Bowman b Daniel 1
Capt. Worsley c Bryant, b Daniel 17
A. H. Jones b Stephen 7
O. L. Lister c Dangerfield b Stephen 2
W. L. Reid c Downing b Stephen 7
E. F. Slocock, l.b.w. Daniel 6
Extras 0
Total 105

Second Innings.

c Bryant b Stephen 0
c Downing b Stephen 0
c and b Stephen l.b.w. Daniel 0
b Stephen 2
c Wetherall b Daniel 16
st. Wetherall b Daniel 3
st. Wetherall b Daniel 4
b Stephen 1
not out 1
Extras 2
Total 47

CALGARY.

First Innings.
E. F. Daniel l.b.w. Weaver 2
T. W. Bryant c Dickens b Lucas 0
A. R. Redgrave l.b.w. Lucas 4
E. H. Stephen run out 20
S. Downing b Weaver 16
E. Pinkham run out 0
F. S. Wetherall not out 8
M. S. McCarthy b Lucas 1
E. N. Dangerfield c and b Lucas 1
W. R. Reilly b Lucas 7
J. Bruce b Weaver 2
Extras 2
Total 65



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Second Innings.

b Lucas 0
c Bortenshaw b Bowman 0
b Bowman 0
not out 9
c Jones b Bowman 0
c Reid b Lucas 1
b Bowman 1
c Dickens b Weaver 15
c Lister b Lucas 0
run out 0
b Lucas 6
Extras 0
Total 36.

Cricket in Eastern Canada is evidently coming along when a team from Toronto can make 303 runs against Haverford College, as happened the other day when a touring eleven from the famous American school, whose specialty is cricket, visited the Ontario capital. Haverford scored only 74 runs.

Edmonton baseballers rehabilitated themselves to a very considerable extent by three defeats of Moosejaw, once on Monday and twice on Tuesday. Twice the score of 2-1 was registered, the games being as snappy as one would look for in National League circles. The afternoon game on Tuesday was won by 9-0, manager Taylor of Moosejaw withdrawing his men after being fined \$25 by Umpire Dyer, one of whose strike decisions he raised a disturbance about. This happened in the third innings. If the league is going to be a permanency, the officials will have to take Taylor in hand. Nothing so soon disgusts a crowd as exhibitions like that of Tuesday.

Winnipeg and Medicine Hat are still battling for the leadership of the league, with the rest of the teams well bunched up. So well-matched are they that the tail-end of one week might easily be the leader of the week following.

Little Fitzgerald surprised his admirers on Wednesday night in his 15 mile race at the Edmonton Exhibition grounds with John D. Marsh of Winnipeg. Marsh has gone up against the best runners on the continent and was considered distinctly in their class. Fifteen miles is a new distance for Fitzgerald, yet he finished 200 yards in the lead and within 2 minutes 56 seconds of the world's record. Several hundred watched the race and were enthusiastic over the result.

The return match at Association football between the Caledonians and Norwood was played on Wednes-

day night on the Second street ground. The first match a week previous created so much interest that a big crowd turned out to view the second contest. The play was again fast and competition keen. The Caledonians have added to their team some good men that recently came from Calgary and pressed the Norwood team. At half-time the Caledonians had made three goals by clever play. The Norwood team scored early in the second half, after which nothing further took place and the game closed three goals to one in favor of the Caledonians. Though keenly contested the match was cleanly played and very exciting from start to finish. The Caledonians have not yet lost a league match.

COVER POINT.

MODERN PROGRESS.

Not content with something "just as good" the Campbell Furniture Company, whose sacrifice sale is announced on another page, have just installed a new Otis elevator which has no equal in Canada. It is one of the latest models of the Otis people and is the first to be installed anywhere in the Dominion. Mr. Campbell is to be congratulated on insisting on the very best equipment for his store—a policy which is exemplified in his widely varied stock, and, indeed, throughout his whole organization.

For Dominion Day, July 1st, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company announce a rate of fare and one third for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale June 29th, to July 1st, inclusive, good to return until July 3rd, 1909.

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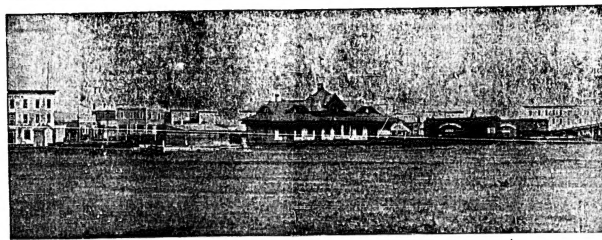
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Building operations on the new branch of the C.N.R. running north will commence in the very near future—the bonds of this branch are guaranteed by the Alberta Legislature. When construction begins the demand for houses by railway men will increase still more.

The Pilkie Subdivision is in the central west end of Vermilion—they are right in the town, not 300 yards from the C.N.R. station as shown in the cut. The photo itself was taken from a corner lot in the property offered for sale.



Just as soon as you can erect a house on any one of these lots there is not the slightest doubt of securing an immediate tenant.

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EDMONTON, ALTA.

Summer Camping for Y.M.C.A. Boys

Photo taken at Edmonton Y.M.C.A. Camp 1908

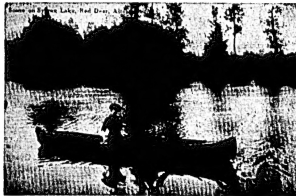
The Boys' Club of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. will combine with the Calgary Association this year and conduct a Y.M.C.A. camp to be known as "Camp Sylvan," at Sylvan Lake, near Red Deer, July 10-24. Though it is still in its infancy, the Association camp, speaking generally, is a popular recreative and healthful factor in the development of manhood. Five thousand boys were under Association canvas in 1905; 6,500 in 1906; 9,200 in 1907, a large increase in 1908, and the numbers promise to read 20,000 four years hence. More and better supervision, the training of leaders, together with the development of principles and policies is being undertaken to keep pace with this growth and to secure greater efficiency.

Definite preparations are being made for Camp Sylvan. Property has been secured on the shore of Sylvan Lake which is claimed by many to be the best camping ground in Western Canada. A beautiful beach, good fishing and boating, together with the fine wooded country surrounding combine to make this an ideal camp site.

Some of the camp features will

be: Athletics, including baseball, running, etc. Aquatic sports, such as water polo, swimming, boat races, tilting, diving contests, etc., under proper supervision. Daily Bible study, nature study, tanning and hill climbing, camp fires and side trips. A professional cook will be in charge of the kitchen and the boys are sure of getting good wholesome meals. The feature of an Association camp that makes it so much superior to ordinary outings is the grouping of the boys under competent leaders and the personal attention that is given to each boy. The co-operative spirit of the camp takes hold of every boy and makes him feel that a real live boy should know how to run, jump, hurdle, etc., and how to play baseball and other games, even if he does not excel in them.

Entries of boys wishing to attend are now being received. The cost will be only \$7 per week for each boy and the transportation charges. An effort is being made to secure a half-fare rate for those attending. To the boys registering by June 15th the charge will be \$13 for the two weeks.



Canoeing at the Y.M.C.A. Camp

Garden Notes

In the Time of Lilies

One of the commonest flowers in any herbaceous border is the beautiful, old-fashioned Madonna lily. There are many stately and more gorgeous blossoms of the lily kind, but none sweeter, and then, too, the "Mary lily," as it is called in the North of England, has the added charm of association, for no picture of the Annunciation is complete unless a branch of these white pure blossoms stands up between Mary and the angel.

But it is only since the thirteenth century that painters have established the lily as the conventional symbol of the Madonna, for the earlier artists used to surround her with flowers of every sort and color. It was not until comparatively late that the symbolizing instinct of the simple age felt that the ideal purity of the Lord's Mother was best expressed in the purity of white lilies, and so they were dedicated to her service.

The love of flowers is as old as the earth itself, and the pagan delight in roses and the change of seasons in harvest and vintage was a vital force that the Roman Catholic Church assimilated very easily and naturally without troubling herself about its origin—the old ideas lived on under new names. The fire-worship of Midsummer Eve was turned to the honor of St. John; St. Valentine became the patron of the pairing season, which is older than the Catholic faith; St. Barnabas Day was the signal for putting the scythe to the hayfields. In France, again, St. Savaire was held responsible for the malicious genius of the weather, and was said to reserve three days of snow to come at his pleasure during May. From demon to saint was an easy transition for an unlearned and unreflex world, since the old instinct which groped in the unseen remained unchanged. The sense of mankind had always looked for help towards the lie of the hills, "lift upward and divine,"

and what did it matter if the peasant of the Middle Ages whether the unearthly presence alighting there were the herald Mercury or the more glorious Archangel? So the pagan roses and the Christian lilies succeeded each other in honor of the Mother of Love, were she pagan or Christian. And still in the Western parts of England Flora and Pomona are honored in local customs and festivals of which the original meaning has long been forgotten.

So the pagan sense of charm in Nature was offered in worship of the Virgin Mother, and all the flowers of the earth were dedicated to her service. And then the literal consequence of the Middle Ages followed hard upon this spontaneous tribute with a serious apology for it. It was symbolic, said the Fathers. "For Nazareth" signified "flower," whence saith Bernard, that the flower would be born of a flower, in a flower, and in the time of flowers. And the instinct of joy in natural beauty gained infinitely from its association with the symbolism of the Faith. All the conventions of secular poetry were pressed into the service of religion, and the beauty in which the decorative instinct of the Middle Ages took delight became an attribute of holiness. The season belovéd of poets between March and April when spray becometh to spring" became a symbol of the Resurrection. The conventional gardens of the poets, where

"Full gay was all the ground and quail,
And powdered as men had it paint,"

were sublimed into the beauty of paradise, where "everlasting spring abides and never-withering flowers." The eyes of medieval artists rejoiced in beautiful and gracious forms in flowers and gems and chased armour, rich embroideries and birds and painted mince. So all sorts of secular beauties were borrowed to describe the heavenly joys of the blessed. Paradise is full of joy and merry song, of gay herds and trees, and "of fowls' song great plenty." The earth of that age was a garden of saints, and the conven-

tions of earthly love were used to quicken religious zeal,—a love-round was written for a maid of Christ as the stories of Paris and Tristram were written for ladies of the Court. The Madonna was praised in roundel and ballad, and, as was natural in an age so accustomed to the sight of soldiers, the splendid harness of chivalry served to illustrate the Christian armor of a deadlier warfare. It is said that the French knights used to rise during the reading of the Epistle when it was taken from St. Paul because St. Paul is represented with the sword of his martyrdom, and so is a patron of warriors. The symbolism of that age was a living thing; all the thought of the world was transacted into it. And since flowers were the most beautiful things in a beautiful world, their beauty was made symbolic of spiritual graces fairer still.

The change of seasons is unchanging, and the passionate rejoicing in spring that made of the early season a type of immortal peace lasted through Dante's time to Dr. Watts, and is likely to last, since joy in Nature does not pass but grows with the world's age. But the medieval passion for symbolism, which taught the world so much, could not teach it the beauty of winter, because Nature was still a hidden, dreadful power, and her severities a type of the Creator's wrath. The "door estate" of winter was held by that simple age to be a scourge and terror, and its "freezing rages" was symbolic, not only of the hardships of life, but of the pains of hell: "There at eventide is fire new kindled, long abiding, and at morning comes an eastern wind, felon cold—." The terror of this idea heightened the joy in the Resurrection-beauty of spring, which was an antithesis to the sorrow of the world. Nor was the purely human interest of spring lacking in that very human age. "Worms go weeping under cloud," says the poet, going on to remark that "women waxen wondrous proud," and that was very possibly to half the world a matter of more importance than the re-moter interests of heavenly affairs. The love-songs of all ages are pitched in the same key. "The world may find the spring by following her," said one poet hundreds of years before another discovered that "her feet have touched the meadows and left the daisies rosy." Human nature changes little throughout the ages, and the outworn forms of the thought of one generation sometimes hold lessons for succeeding ones. So the mysticism of early religious art has invested the Madonna lilies of our gardens with an indefinable reminiscent charm; and when the tall white flowers rise up into the cloudless summer blue, their stillness has an air of mystery, as if the breathless stir of the angelic presence had only that moment passed by.

The garden where the painted lilies grow is a garden emblematic of poverty, the white flowers stand before the Beloved who was "little and simple" and "humble among women like as a poor woman." When Fra Angelico saw the courts of Paradise, they were as full of flowers as a Queen's garden and of angels as bright as anemone beds. And the poor were not shut out of those gardens because "every man may buy heaven, the poor man with his penny and the rich man with his pound." The body of saints is a garden of flowers. Kings, shoemakers, all equal and all blessed, move perpetually there in an unending slow measure with the ineffable calm of beatitude, among the lilies of eternal spring. The Little Poor Man of Assisi remembered that flowers belong to the blessed estate of Poverty and bade the Garden-robber spare a corner from his pothebbs for beautiful and fragrant flowers. The poor love flowers, though they do not talk much about them, and Madonna lilies never grow better than in cottage-gardens, where they are a great deal left alone. There is much to learn, and more to remember, when we consider the lilies.



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JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

entrance. If I am wrong in this assumption, I am quite prepared to be corrected. That the high level traffic deck, the construction of which is part of the scheme, will benefit Stratheona, just as it will Edmonton, there is no doubt. I do not know anyone who wants to see a high level bridge any worse than I do. The Saturday News kept the question of a high level bridge before the people when it was a much less popular project than it is now. But I cannot see that this is any reason for making larger concessions to the C. P. R. than it is entitled to. The price that the C. P. R. is asking is one that the property owners on this side of the river will have to pay. It is solely for them to consider whether it is their interests or not to do so. I cannot see where Stratheona comes into the matter at all, so long at least as it remains a separate municipality.

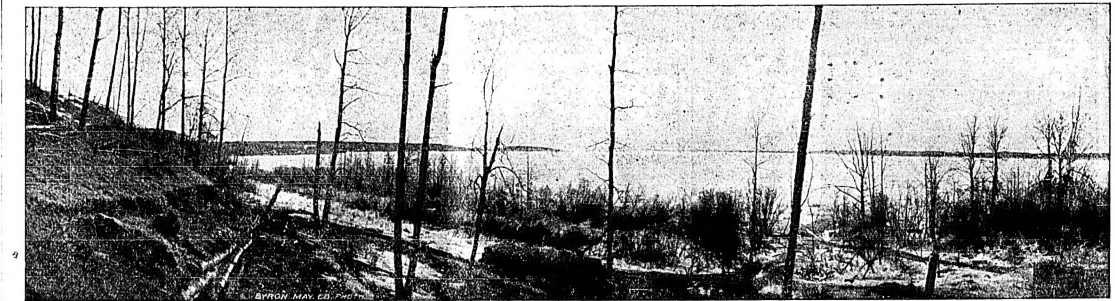
The question of union with Edmonton is again being agitated on the south bank of the river, petitions are in circulation, I understand, asking the civic authorities to take it up. It will be remembered that when the annexation movement was to the fore some months ago, nothing came of it, the council merely going on record to the effect that it was premature. The opinion was at that time stated that the state of popular feeling had not been sufficiently investigated. These petitions should now give an index.

Calgary has held a police census, which reports a population of 29,265. Now I am not one of those who believe in casting discredit on those cities or districts in which they do not happen to live. No good Albertan will cry down any part of the province. Calgary is a wonderful city and has made very wonderful progress. If it has really 29,265 people I am sincerely glad. But I must say that past experience with these local census-takings does not lead one to have any great confidence in them. The Dominion census of 1906 played havoc with local estimates.

We have had comparisons between different Albertan centres on the basis of clearing house figures, building permits, post office receipts, business done at the customs house, etc. What's the matter with an automobile test? The report of the provincial secretary for 1908 has just been issued and from it we are able to make a computation, showing that the automobiles of the province are distributed as follows: Calgary 42; Edmonton 37; Stratheona 6; Lethbridge 18; Medicine Hat 15; Claresholm 5; Innisfail 2; Red Deer 2; Staveland 2; while in Cardston, Wetaskiwin, Carstairs, Strathmartin, Okotoks, Horn Accord, Pincher Creek, High River and Camangany, there is but one local possessor of a machine to bear the whole burden of the pedestrian's profanity.

Chief Laney is making a move to stop speeding on the part of motorists along the well-paved streets of the city. It has come none too soon. The disregard which drivers of automobiles have shown for the safety of others up to the present has been exceedingly discreditable. That no very serious accidents have taken place in Edmonton is due to the best of luck. The serious affair in Calgary the other day, in which a young lady suffered severe injuries, is probably responsible for the stricter enforcement of the law. It seems to be necessary to have something like this happen before anything is done, though no one has any doubt that if a certain course is persisted in certain results must follow. The old proverb about locking the stable door after the horse is stolen may be horribly hackneyed, but its truth is still habitually disregarded.

While most people are very heartily in favor of giving the radial railway every encouragement, recognizing the good work that it will do in bringing the surrounding country into close touch with the city, there is certainly very great need of considering the agreement very carefully. No privileges should be given within the city limits which will in any way curtail the profits of the city's own tram-



Buy a Summer Home at Wabamun Lake

White Wood Sands is located about the centre of the north side of Wabamun (White Whale) Lake, having a good sand beach and splendid view of the whole lake to the east, west and south. This subdivision is crossed by the G.T.P., and on the completion of the railroad to this property will be but an hour's run from Edmonton. The property is well wooded, rises directly from the beach to the rear end, having a slope of 50 ft. White Whale, or Wabamun, Lake is the best lake for Summer Homes in the vicinity of Edmonton and quite a few lots in this subdivision have been sold to prominent Edmontonians. A desirable neighborhood is assured. Come in and see the list of buyers and judge for yourself.

The Lots are all Large, running from 66x200 to 66x590

Price \$125.00 up.

Easy Terms

B. F. BLACKBURN, Owners' Agent, 622 First St., Edmonton - Phone 1528

way enterprise. A seemingly minor point, but one that may cause some inconvenience is that relating to the supply of power for the radial lines by the city. We do not seem to be able to get enough power for our ordinary civic uses and the authorities should be very careful that they do not undertake more than they can fulfil. The constant breakdown of the various city services during the past year or so has been very annoying and most people while not in a position to say just what is wrong are rapidly coming to the conclusion that some serious bungling is being done somewhere. They have been patient under it all, much more so than they would have been had private corporations been in charge instead of the municipality. Every time that the citizens are put to inconvenience and loss, as they have been so frequently during recent months, by a failure of the city's arrangements, the cause of municipal ownership is damaged.

There could be no doubt about the desire of the citizens of Edmonton for Sunday cars, as shown by last Friday's vote on the question. 1510 voting in favor and 382 against. Never in the history of the Dominion has the change been approved of with so little opposition. It is said that no Sunday cars will be run before September, the power plant not being in shape to stand their operation before then. The citizen of limited technical knowledge will have some difficulty in understanding why this should make any difference. If the plant will run the street cars on a week day one would think that it would be an easier matter to do so on Sundays when the demands upon it are less.

The majority of 1145 in favor of the grant the hospital shows how well prepared the citizens are to support the institution. The site in the Hudson's Bay reserve was approved of by a large majority over both the present site and that selected in the West end. The central situation of the first was what undoubtedly determined the result.

The by-law to erect fire halls on Sixteenth street and in Norwood, that to purchase the McDonald property and complete the city hall square, and that to purchase the site on Queen's Avenue for hay market purposes were all warmly supported, as every measure that makes for the progress of the city can usually count on being.

An unusual effort is to be made on Saturday and Sunday of this week by various fraternal and other organizations to raise funds for the new city hospital. My own opinion is that it would be preferable in every way to have the funds necessary for such an institution secured altogether by the ordinary

methods of taxation. I cannot see why private citizens should be appealed to for money to erect and support a hospital more than they should be for a fire hall or a court house or jail. They are all an absolute necessity and should be provided for in the same way. But we cannot get away from the fact that the custom is to supplement public grants to hospitals by private contributions and if we are to have a local institution well qualified to do the very important work that devolves upon it, everyone should give it all the support that lies in his power. Nothing but praise is due to those who have initiated this movement in the interests of the weak and the suffering and it is to be earnestly hoped that their efforts will meet with the full measure of the success that they deserve.

What the Press Agents say.

COLONIAL MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY.

The Colonial Musical Comedy Company, en route to a special engagement in Seattle as one of the features of the Alaska-Pacific Yukon Exposition, will stop off for an engagement in this city, appearing in R. A. Barnett's famous "Show Girl," which promises a treat to those who like lively and melodic entertainment. It seems certain that no company as well equipped as the Colonial has yet been seen through Western Canada. The engagement here has been brought about through the earnest efforts of Mr. Ernest Wills of Calgary, who provided a most liberal guarantee. It is to be hoped that local amusement lovers will respond in a manner that may encourage Mr. Wills to further efforts in the same direction.

The Colonial company includes Misses Adele Oswald, Nellie Nichols, Essie Barton, and the Messrs. Frank Woods, E. Colt Albertson, Frank D. Nelson, Harry Burgess and thirty-five others in its roster. The ensemble also offers as a special feature "The Eight Dancing Ponies" who have made a veritable sensation in Chicago and New York. With Miss Nichols, undoubtedly the best dancing soubrette in America, some unique special dancing numbers are promised that will prove delightful. The company also offers a singing chorus of unusual proficiency. In addition it is promised that the scenic and mechanical equipment will be complete. "The Show Girl" which the Colonial Company will present at the Edmonton Opera House on Monday, June 28, is an unusually dashing and attractive musical play. It had very long and successful runs in New York, Chicago and Boston.

NEXT WEEK AT THE EMPIRE.

Next week the Empire are showing in person John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilran in a sparring exhibition, and are also showing moving pictures of the contest between Corbett and Kid McCoy and also the Jeffries and Fitzsimmons encounter. These exhibitions contain nothing objectionable to anyone. Besides the foregoing attractions they have three or four other very interesting numbers. Bobby Watson, eccentric dancer; Bowman and St. Clair, comedians, etc. Next week's bill is

costing the management of the Empire more money than any bill yet presented. After July 3rd the Empire will be closed for the season as a vaudeville house.

A New Hotel

The King Edward Hotel will be most materially increased at once. It is Mr. McCulla's intention to put on an addition to the present hotel of a 47 foot frontage on First street, the new building running back 113 feet. The dining room will be in the new part and capable of

seating 250 guests. There will be a large rotunda finely fitted up, a big passenger elevator, etc., etc. The addition will add 40 suites of rooms.

The cost of this addition to the King Edward will be in the neighborhood of \$60,000 and excavating will commence at once. It is probable that the new building will be ready for occupation about December 1st. When finished the new King Edward, added to the older part, will give a very large and commodious hotel, and as the house has been growing more popular all the time under its present management the future of the house and its prosperity should be assured.

We Have \$5000

In cash and a choice section of land near Vegreville, clear title, that we will exchange for Edmonton Real Estate.

The property must be central. Vacant lots will be considered, but revenue producing property is preferred.

Our list of farm lands is very extensive. We have 5000 acres of open prairie land that we are offering on the Crop Payment Plan to good farmers.

If you are interested in land or real estate in any way come in and see us.

PEMBINA REALTY CO.

203 Windsor Block

Jasper Avenue West

PHONE 2461

Garden Notes

In the Time of Lilies

One of the commonest flowers in any herbaceous border is the beautiful, old-fashioned Madonna lily. There are many stately and more gorgeous blossoms of the lily kind, but none sweeter, and then, too, the "Mary lily," as it is called in the North of England, has the added charm of association, for no picture of the Annunciation is complete unless a branch of these white pure blossoms stands up between Mary and the angel.

But it is only since the thirteenth century that painters have established the lily as the conventional symbol of the Madonna, for the earlier artists used to surround her with flowers of every sort and color. It was not until comparatively late that the symbolizing instinct of a simple age felt that the ideal purity of the Lord's Mother was best expressed in the purity of white lilies, and so they were dedicated to her service.

The love of flowers is as old as the earth itself, and the pagan delight in roses and the change of seasons, in harvest and vintage, was a vital force that the Roman Catholic Church assimilated very easily and naturally without troubling herself about its origin—the old ideas lived on under new names. The first worship of Midsummer Eve was turned to the honor of St. John; St. Valentine became the patron of the pairing season, which is older than the Catholic faith; St. Barnabas' Day was the signal for putting the scythe to the hayfields. In France, again, St. Servais was held responsible for the malicious genius of the weather, and was said to reserve three days of snow to come at his pleasure during May. From demon to saint was an easy transition for an unlearned and uncritical world, since the old instinct which groped in the unseen remained unchanged.

The sense of mankind had always looked for help towards the line of the hills, "lift upward and divine," and what did it matter if the peasant of the Middle Ages whether the unearthly presence alighting there were the herald Mercury or the more glorious Archangel? So the pagan roses and the Christian lilies succeeded each other in honor of the Mother of Love, were she pagan or Christian. And still in the Western parts of England Flora and Pomona are honored in local customs and festivals of which the original meaning has long been forgotten.

So the pagan sense of charm in Nature was offered in worship of the Virgin Mother, and all the flowers of the earth were dedicated to her service. And then the literal conscience of the Middle Ages followed

hard upon this spontaneous tribute with a serious apology for it, it was symbolic, said the Fathers. "For 'Nazareth' signifieth 'flower,' whence saith Bernard, that the flower would be born of a flower, in a flower, and in the time of flowers." And the instinct of joy in natural beauty gained infinitely from its association with the symbolism of secular poetry were pressed into the service of religion, and the beauty in which the decorative instinct of the Middle Ages took delight became an attribute of holiness. The season beloved of poets "between March and April when spray becometh to spring" became a symbol of the Resurrection. The conventional gardens of the poets, where

"Full gay was all the ground and quaint,
And powdered as men had it paint."

were sublimed into the beauty of paradise, where "everlasting spring abides and never-withering flowers.

The eyes of medieval artists rejoiced in beautiful and gracious forms, in flowers and gems and chased armour, rich embroideries and birds and painted missals. So all sorts of secular beauties were borrowed to describe the heavenly joys of the blessed. Paradise is full of joy and merry song, of gay herbs and trees, and "of fowls' song great plenty." The earth of that age was a garden of saints, and the conventions of earthly love were used to quicken religious zeal,—a love-round was written for a maid of Christ as the stories of Paris and Tristan were written for ladies of the Court.

The Madonna was praised in roundel and ballad, and, as was natural in an age so accustomed to the sight of soldiers, the splendid harness of earthly chivalry served to illustrate the Christian armour of a deadlier warfare. It is said that the French knights used to rise during the reading of the Epistle when it was taken from St. Paul because St. Paul is represented with the sword of his martyrdom, and so is a patron of warriors. The symbolism of that age was a living thing; all the thought of the world was transacted into it. And since flowers were the most beautiful things in a beautiful world, their beauty was made symbolic of spiritual graces fairer still.

The change of seasons is unchanging, and the passionate rejoicing in spring that made of the earthly season a type of immortal peace lasted through Dante's time to Dr. Watts, and is likely to last, since joy in Nature does not pass but grows with the world's age. But the medieval passion for symbolism, which taught the world so much, could not teach it the beauty of winter, because Nature was still a hidden, dreadful power, and her severities a type of the Creator's wrath. The "door estate" of winter was held by that simple age to be a scourge and terror, and its "freezing rages"

was symbolic, not only of the hardships of life, but of the pains of hell: "There at eventide is fire now kindled, long abiding, and at morning comes an eastern wind, felon cold—." The terror of this idea heightened the joy in the Resurrection-beauty of spring, which was an antithesis to the sorrow of the world. Nor was the purely human interest of spring lacking in that very human age. "Worms go wooing under clod," says the poet, going on to remark that "women waxen wondrous proud," and that was very possibly to half the world a matter of more importance than the remotest interest of heavenly affairs. The love-songs of all ages are pitched in the same key. "The world may find the spring by following her," said one poet hundreds of years before another discovered that "her feet have touched the meadows and left the daisies rose." Human nature changes little throughout the ages, and the outworn forms of the thought of one generation sometimes hold lessons for succeeding ones. So the mysticism of early religious art has invested the Madonna lilies of our gardens with an indefinable reminiscent charm; and when the tall white flowers rise up into the cloudless summer blue, their stillness has an air of mystery, as if the breathless stir of the angelic presence had only that moment passed by.

The garden where the painted lilies grow is a garden emblematic of poverty, the white flowers stand before the Beloved who was "little and simple" and "humble among women like as a poor woman." When Fra Angelico saw the courts of Paradise, they were as full of flowers as a Queen's garden and of angels as bright as anemone beds. And the poor were not shut out of those gardens because "every man may buy heaven, the poor man with his penny and the rich man with his pound." The body of saints is a democracy; Popes, Kings, shoemakers, all equal and all blessed, move perpetually there in an unending slow measure with the ineffable calm of beatitude, among the lilies of eternal spring. The Little Poor Man of Assisi remembered that flowers belong to the blessed estate of Poverty and bade the Garden-brother snare a corner from his potherbs for beautiful and fragrant flowers. The poor love flowers, though they do not talk much about them, and Madonna lilies never grow better than in cottage-gardens, where they are a great deal left alone. There is much to learn, and more to remember, when we consider the lilies.

When answering Advertisements please mention that you saw it in the Saturday News

This is the last week of school

What are your plans for the holidays?

What boy wouldn't enjoy ten days at the lakeside?

This is what The Saturday News is supplying without charge.

Read the following and start to work to-day.

The Saturday News owes much to the boys who have been selling the paper week after week. They have made good money out of it, it is true, but at the same time they have helped the publishers. For their benefit and for the benefit of all who handle the Saturday News within the next two months, a camp will be held at Gull Lake, seven miles from Lacombe, during the latter part of August, just before the schools reopen, at which we hope to see a great crowd of our young friends.

The Saturday News will pay all expenses of the outing.

The railway fare of any boy from any part of Alberta will be sent him. He will be met at the train and taken out to the lake, where the best of accommodation will be provided. Arrangements have been made for all kinds of sport, swimming, boating and games of different kinds. The boys will be in charge of fully competent persons, who will carefully look after them.

It will be necessary for him to make five hundred points in a competition which opens this week.

It isn't like a contest in which only a few can win out. If there are a thousand with the right to go to camp, we shall be much better pleased than if there are only ten.

The system of scoring is as follows:

For every single copy of The Saturday News sold—ONE point.

For every yearly subscription secured—THIRTY points.

For every half-yearly subscription—FIFTEEN points.

For every three-months' subscription—SEVEN points.

With a good two months' work in, it should be easy making the 500 points.

Any boy who wishes to start in should write to the Saturday News when he will be sent ten papers in advance, which he can settle for later at the newsboys' rate, after he has sold them.

So it is not necessary to have any money to start into the competition.

The Saturday News sells on the street at five cents a copy. The subscription rate is \$1.50 per year, seventy-five cents for six months, and forty cents for three.

Subscriptions sent in for the Alberta Homestead will be allowed to count the same as those for The Saturday News.

CALL AROUND AND SEE OR WRITE TO THE CIRCULATION MANAGER

The Saturday News

39 Howard Avenue, Edmonton

P. O. Box 1879

Telephone 1961



"The Show Girl," at the Edmonton Opera House next week

Here and There

THAT CANNIBAL MAID.
A Polynesian Unpleasantness.
By Thomas R. Yharra.

A Polynesian coral isle
Though off the beaten trail
May harbor darkly awful things
On a tremendous scale.

In proof of which
I'll boldly pitch
Into this thrilling tale:
A pretty Polynesian maid
Upon that isle, would lie,
And for a missionary (boiled)
Would picturesquely sigh,
Till once she saw
A preacher (raw)
And chuckled: "Him for I."

She promptly ran to where he stood,
Produced a box, "Tee-hee."
Then got the pious man involved
In verbal pleasantry.
Then took a knife,
Then took his life.

Then took upon a tree,
For other missionaries soon
To aid their comrade rushed.
They asked that maiden to descend,
Right volubly they gushed.
She merely laughed.
Some words exchanged
Together—and they blushed.

For days and days, for nights and
nights,
They argued, threatened, toiled,
But from the thought of starving her
Their gentle minds recoiled.
So every night,
To her delight,
One holy wight they boiled.

At last one lonely youth survived,
He said to her, "Look here,
It's time to be converted, girl;
Come on, now—there's a dear,"
This time she did
As she was bid.

With one last Pagan cheer,
She is now prim and civilized,
Respectable and staid,
But Fate was hard upon the chap
Who wheedled that young maid
He is no more.
She boiled him for
One final escapade.

I have been wondering for some
time who uses all those hand sewing
machines that we sell nowadays,"
said the girl in the white shirt waist.
"Yesterday I found out. It is the
men. I had noticed for several
weeks that the masculine shoppers
investing in those handy little
convinces far exceeded the feminine,
but I set their preponderance down
to good-natured obedience which
impelled them to buy at their
wives' or sisters' behest.

"But yesterday afternoon a good-
looking Hercules came in and made
inquiries about a machine. His
manner showed plainly that he was
not hampered with many women
folks, so finally plucked up courage
to ask him for whom that machine
was intended.

"For myself," he said innocently.
"I've seen so many of the fellows
up at the school focusing with them
this term—I'm a medical student,
you know—I thought I would see
what kind of a stagger I could
make at my own mending. You
have no idea what expert sewers
some of the boys have become. I
believe they could make a whole
suit on one of those little machines.
I've seen them make all kinds of re-
pairs. They were pretty awkward
in the beginning but they perse-
vered until they got so they could
turn the crank with one hand."

"The young man's breezy explana-
tion nearly floored me, but in the
light of preceding experiences I
knew it must be so, and I fancy that
it seems had voices a good many of
them could tell of their origin on
a hand sewing machine run by the
bachelors."

Apropos of the previous paragraph
it's really wonderful what a man
can learn even when he's not look-
ing for knowledge. I find the shop
windows up and down Jasper Ave-
nue very interesting these summer
days, and any bachelor contem-
plating matrimony could tabulate and
enumerate a whole lot of things he
would have to buy if he became
married. Some things he would not
or ought not to know much about,
but would soon find out if he had
to pay the bills. There hardly
anything hidden about these matters
and they're all on show in the show
windows. Then the News tells us
there should be a tax on bachelors
but what is a poor impetuous
bachelor to do? He's d-d if he does
and he's d-d if he doesn't, as an
eminent divine once exclaimed.
And when the parson can give us no
hope there is nothing further to be
done. For the present I should ad-
vise all men who don't know too
much, or whose pockets books are
light, to go up and down Jasper
without looking in the windows too
much. But, probably, if I say this
they will do just the opposite.

Now that the mechanics are gone
on strike and building has ceased
we are likely to have those incon-
venient fences in the middles of the
street just so much longer. Why

was not this matter incorporated in
a by-law and put to the vote with
other things last week. Surely we
could get our two-thirds majority
against it. These things are danger-
ous, for just as you round a sharp
corner, with room only for one pas-
senger on the narrow board walls,
and step aside to give way to a lady,
you hear the "honk" "honk" of a
pulling and smelly machine and she
comes darting into the middle of the
fracas. There's no place to go
except up on top of the fence or into
the car track. Then you are re-
minded of the old lady who had
come down out of the hills to Glas-
gow, and who inquired of the Bob-
bly who was passing, "And where
will I find the street car?" "Gin-
e-dinna get out of the way gay quick
ye'll find it in the sma' o' yer
back." Talk about Regent Circus
or Lower Broadway, they're both
pieces of pie for each of these you
have the solution of the Bobby to
look after you. If a bad accident
happens this summer at one or any
of these places, who pays for it, the
C. P. R. or the city, or the owner of
the property, or the proprietor of
the board fence? Business houses
situated near these obstructions
are big losers as long as these things
are where they are.

One thing we do need in a hurry
is a recreation ground. Sports are
becoming good and interesting, and
as the summer advances and skeet-
ers diminish, we require some place
to loaf and see the boys play. It's
needed for just us poor common
poor folks who don't have summer
cottages and draw good government
salaries, or otherwise, but have to
stay and sizzle all summer and yet
want to be amused. I really believe
if the women had a vote we would
get something so let's help out the
surfactages and it's policy to get
into the band wagon in time.
They're coming, they are on the
increase and women politicians
would not perhaps give our mis-
deeds as quickly as male politicians.
The women say they are more
honest than the men. Sure they
might easily be for the eighth com-
mandment is out of date and one
hasn't been written for lying. Some
of our citizens recently, as the
Lounge tell you, had a discussion
upon these same commandments.
Some prominent persons thought
there were twelve and all coincided
in the fact that they couldn't re-
member the 11th. They were, of
course, like Theodore Hook and the
39 articles, which it was necessary
to sign before entering at Oxford.
If it was agreeable to signing 40 or
50 if they wished, and if it was nec-
essary, the numerical ratio was no
object or subject for discussion on
his part. Thus does it pay to be

good natured and so some of our
distinguished citizens are not wor-
ried about the commandments as
long as they don't know them. It
takes a good woman to make a man
good after all, and it's a mercy she
doesn't know all he does all of the
time. The Gentle Cynic says "There
are exceptions to all rules and some
people delight in being exception
specialists." "Even the flower of
the family may go to seed."

There is a man in a Midland Town
whose name is hard. It is a mis-
fortune that would not have at-
tracted much attention if he had not
called his two children Annie May
and Ernest Will.—Exchange.

A Smooth Parisienne

The young woman who a few days
ago got a good luncheon at an ex-
pensive hotel in Paris, a complete
trousseau and a motor ride all with-
out paying a cent, and all within
four hours, established a record in
swindling.

She was charmingly dressed and
seemed to be about 20. She arrived
at a fashionable hotel on the Avenue
de l'Opera, said she was the wife of
a French army officer, whose name
she gave, and engaged the best
suite of rooms. After an expensive
luncheon in her apartments she
called for a motor car—"a car with-
out a taxi, as it looked better." The
car came with a resplendent chauff-
eur and she drove to a dressmaker's,
where she ordered a quantity of
clothes to be ready in a few hours.
From there she went to a lingerie
shop and ordered a pile of garments.
These were brought to her hotel,
where she went through them, re-
jecting some. Having selected what
she would keep she went down stairs
to get change from the porter.
At the door her motor was still
waiting and she placed the lingerie
in it and drove back to the dress-
maker's.

There she put on one of the new
gowns and had the others packed
up. She offered the use of her car
to the dressmaker's son, who drove
off in it with the bill to present to
her husband, who, she said, would
have arrived at the hotel and would
pay it. She herself took a cab with
one of the dressmaker's girl assis-
tants to carry the parcels.
The dressmaker's son on reaching
the hotel found only the lingerie
shop messenger, who was growing
uneasy. The two men hurried back
to the dressmaking establishment,
where they breathed easier on learn-
ing that an assistant had accom-

panied the customer; but the girl
came back alone and crestfallen.
She had been sent to buy a box
of candy while the lady waited in
the cab. When she came out the
cab had gone with the distinguished
young lady, who had thus swindled
a dressmaker, a lingerie shop, a
motor car company and a hotel
keeper between luncheon and tea
time.

Brothers When We Smile

(Samuel Elsworth Kiser.)
We speak in many tongues, we men,
Who do the work that men must do
With sword and suade and plow and
pen.

My language may be strange to you,
I may not know when you complain.
Nor comprehend if you revile;
Your preaching may be all in vain,
But we are all brothers when we
smile.

The Malay may not understand
When I explain to him my creed—
The Monroel, all unremoved and bland,
May think that I am mad, indeed;
To them the words I use may be
A jargon fashioned to beguile,
But they extend their hands to me
And know my meaning when I smile.

The spoken word may not convey
The slightest meaning to our minds
But from the coldest Lapland bay
To where Magellan's channel winds,

From Ganges to the Amazon,
From frozen Yukon to the Nile,
And from the Hudson to the Ion—
There is one meaning for a smile.
We speak in many tongues, we men
Who hurry after wealth and fame;
Your words may have no meaning
When given

You give the stranger praise or
blame,
But, though his land is not your
land
You may be brothers for a while,
For he will not misunderstand a smile.
You when you grasp his hand and
smile.

— Canada West.

CITY FLOUR MILLS

When wanting your
next sack of Flour ask
for our "WHITE ROSE"

"WHITE ROSE"

Fancy Patent Flour
Handled by all grocers and Flour
dealers. Every sack guaranteed

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Unlike the old-time over-the-head
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NEGLIGEE
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Open all the way down the front—
launders' better—lasts longer—
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yet costs not a bit more if you

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In buying diamonds from us
you get the benefit of honest
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We have always given the cus-
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have found it a good policy.

Why not come in and see our
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Jeweler and Diamond Merchant
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Big Fair Sale

Are you coming to the Fair? Then we want to be Fair with you

We are having a special Suit Sale during Fair week which will pay you to take advantage of
A Special Discount on all Suits

We have placed about 500 Suits on our tables which we will sell at during Fair Week only

20% Discount on the Dollar—20%

Regular \$20.00 Suits \$15.00 Regular \$12.50 Suits \$10.00

" 15.00 " 12.00 " 10.00 " 7.50

These are all fine lines and splendid values at our regular prices so at the cut prices they

CANNOT BE BEAT

So do not fail to take advantage of the opportunity while it lasts. We have the largest stock
of Clothing and Men's Furnishings in Edmonton. Everything to wear for men and boys.

Crystal Palace Clothing Co. LTD.
Corner Jasper and McDougall, directly opposite Imperial Bank

Whatever the causes of your
HEADACHE
the one cure that can be absolutely depended
upon as safe, prompt and without bad after
effects is

MATHIEU'S NERVINE POWDERS



is in a box, 25c. Sold almost everywhere.
If your dealer does not keep them we will
send you a receipt for 25c.
J.L. Mathieu Co. Props. Sherbrooke P.Q.
Sold by wholesale trade everywhere
Distributors for Western Canada:
Foley Bros., Larson & Co.
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**WE WILL
CLEAN, BLEACH
AND RE-BLOCK
your Panama hat for
\$1.00**

We also clean, steam and
re-block both soft and
stiff hats.

Ladies' costume skirts dry
cleaned and machine
pressed. **SPECIAL PRICE \$1**

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Work called for and delivered

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Martha Washington**
NEW YORK'S
Exclusive Woman's Hotel
29 East 29th St. near 5th Avenue

Restaurant and Tea Room for men and
women. Convenient to Subway and cross
town car lines.
Centre of Theatre and Shopping District
Rates, \$1.00 and up
European Plan. 450 rooms with telephone
baths free on each floor. Fireproof.
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**Canoes
Skiffs
Duck Boats**

A variety of samples on hand
Order early for your summer
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127 Jasper Avenue East
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SUMMER
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To Eastern Canada and
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Via Fort Arthur or Duluth, Northern Mani-
toba and Grand Trunk Railway in one or
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the other through Chicago, St. Paul and
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Service unsurpassed and excellent con-
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Full particulars as to new stopover
points, rates, limits and reservations may
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Agent for all Ocean Steamship Lines
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A. E. DUFF, General Agent
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Personal Notes

The Montreal Herald makes the following editorial reference to a well-known French-Canadian citizen, who died suddenly last week, Senator Thibaudau, father of Mr. Deblois Thibaudau, Edmonton:

"There was no previous hint to prepare the minds of the thousands who knew him for this morning's announcement of the death of Hon. J. R. Thibaudau, Senator and Sheriff. He was not a man of rugged health, but he bore his years lightly, and the kindness which all his life was the distinguishing attribute of his intercourse with his fellow men was as noticeable as ever. That Mr. Thibaudau was a man of influence in his day, and before he settled down to the quiet of the sheriff's office, is common knowledge amongst those who have followed the political history of the Province of Quebec. It was 'Rosaire' who thirty years ago smoothed the way at Quebec for the election of Mr. Laurier, after his defeat in Athabasca. Long after, it was he who acted as Mr. Mercier's intermediary when there was negotiation for a coalition between Mercier and Chapleau, a trust which indicated very well the estimation in which he was held by his party friends and their entire dependence upon his loyalty. Of recent years the nature of his office has kept him out of active politics, but his society was cultivated by all those whose daily presence at the Court House makes it in some sense a little mirror of much that is best and brightest in the life of the community. He was kindly, helpful, considerate, and his passing will be widely regretted."

The Toronto Globe tells of a unique ceremony recently performed in that city.

"In the year 1856," says the Globe, "Mr. David Boyle, now the distinguished Curator of the Provincial Museum, came to Canada from Scotland and was apprenticed to a blacksmith. On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock David Boyle received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Toronto for his eminent services in the field of science. "As Mr. Boyle was prevented through illness from attending the regular convocation of the university on Friday afternoon, it was arranged to hold a special convocation at his residence, 78 Walker avenue, to confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws, with which the university had decided to honor him.

"The ceremony was performed in an upper bed room. The dainty setting of the room, the profusion of flowers, and the rich coloring of those arrayed in academicals made a sort of strange harmony; but when the scarlet and black hood of the degree was placed upon the pale though smiling form upon the bed, many present were visibly moved. "Mr. Boyle was presented for the degree by Professor Galbraith, dean of the faculty of applied science; and Professor Ramsay Wright, Vice-President of the University, conferred the degree in the absence of President Falconer, who had sailed for England."

Mr. Boyle is the father of Dr. James Boyle, Edmonton, and a cousin of Mr. J. R. Boyle M.P.P.

A despatch from Grand Forks, N.D., thus refers to the accomplishments of the son of Mr. G. S. Montgomery, Edmonton:

"Among the graduates of the North Dakota university who have this year received high honors is Robert H. Montgomery, of Edmonton, Alberta. Mr. Montgomery graduated from the college of liberal arts, the entire class of the university numbering 92. One of the most important events that has ever taken place in the university was the commencement dinner yesterday afternoon, when President Webster Morrill formally retired from the head of the institution and Dr. Frank L. McVey, of Minneapolis, Minn., took the place. The senior class chose Robert Montgomery as its representative on the programme of toasts and he acquitted himself in a thoroughly creditable manner. At the commencement exercises the Gansel cup scholarship honors were awarded to the Edmonton young man. The record of his work during the past year is indeed envi-

able, for in addition to his splendid scholarship whereby he won the Gansel cup, he was a member of the North Dakota debating team that met and defeated the Manitoba university."

The Calgary News says: "Rev. Robert Pearson, who has for some years been assistant pastor in the Central Methodist church, has been transferred to Grace Church, Edmonton, where he will continue the good work which he began at Calgary and afterwards carried on in Calgary. Mr. Pearson is a capital preacher and will make good at Edmonton—no pun intended. He is a hearty, big-hearted young man and is equally at ease in the pulpit and in the athletic field where men play the game fairly and squarely."

President James McCrea of the Pennsylvania railway passed through Alberta over the C.P.R. main line this week, returning from Japan.

Dr. G. A. Kennedy, one of the elected members of the Senate of the University of Alberta, has sent in his resignation.

Mr. R. C. W. Lett has been appointed travelling, passenger and colonization agent of the G. T. P., with headquarters in Winnipeg. Mr. Lett was a resident of Edmonton for a considerable period some three years ago.

GARDEN PARTY MONDAY.

The young people of Westminster Presbyterian Church will hold a lawn social on the manse and church lawns on Monday evening, July 5th. There will be pretty fruit and ice cream booths, and strawberries, cakes, tea and coffee will be served at the tables which will be scattered over the lawns. The grounds will be fenced in for the occasion and either band or orchestra music will be provided during the evening. The following special committees have been appointed to arrange the details: Decorating, Mrs. Eby; ice cream and strawberries, Miss Fulmer; fruit booth, Misses Stirling, Mathers and Yuill; table, Mrs. Fullerton; candies, and flowers, Mrs. Fullerton's class; music, M. Harlow. A good time is promised to all those who can attend.

Campbell Furniture Co.

EMPIRE BLOCK,

EDMONTON

Alberta's Leading
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Sole Agents Globe Wernicke Specialties and
Marshall Sanitary Mattresses

Highest Quality
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SPECIAL CASH CLEARANCE SALE

Commencing Thursday, June 24

Our Varied and Entire Stock will be
Offered at Tremendous Reductions
Prices Never Seen Before in Edmonton

Our New Passenger Elevator is now Running

The BIG FAIR at EDMONTON

will be the best ever this year. Don't miss it

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The Sunny Bell Elevator company are making rapid progress on their new elevator at Carstairs. This is the second new one here this season and two more are on the track for another one. It looks very probable that the four new elevators heretofore mentioned as planned to be built here would be ready for this year's crop.

The fine weather of the past week or so has caused grain to grow very rapidly and farmers are jubilant over the fine prospects.

J. Hammill and Guy Pearson are erecting fine new residences here and there is a very active demand for houses to live in. The supply is exhausted and more must be built if people are to stay here.

The shipping of timothy and prairie hay is very active for this point. The prime brings \$18 and \$20 on track here.

LOOK HERE!

Just received from
China: An excellent
assortment of

**Rattan and Rush
Furniture**

We are offering these
at special prices and
would advise you to
call early.

On Saturday, 19th inst.

Special Sale of Japanese

**Fancy Cups and
Saucers**

**THE ORIENTAL
TRADING CO.'Y**

108 Jasper Ave. W. Next to
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Do You Know?

that the only agricultural weekly west
of Winnipeg is published in Edmonton
and that it has proven a striking success?

The Circulation of the
Alberta Homestead
has reached the 4,000 mark

Those who know how thoroughly a farm
paper is read realize what this means to
advertisers.

If you have an announcement of a
business character to make which you
wish to come under the notice of the
most substantial agriculturalists in all
parts of Alberta, you should not over-
look the HOMESTEAD. Our want and
For Sale Department at a cent a word is
a sure result-getter. Or if you wish to
keep in touch with what the farmers,
the backbone of the province are doing,
you should be a subscriber. The price
of subscription is ONE DOLLAR PER
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Alberta Homestead
39 HOWARD AVE., EDMONTON

THE CASTLE HOTEL

Clean, dainty service in the Dining Room

Board - - \$24.00 per month
Special Two Meal a day rate on application

Home and Society.

(Continued from page 3)

Arrant flattery is never interesting but had the Lady Candide named names and gone in for a series of "Guess Her If You Can," and then set out to do an honest little vignette of Mrs. Blank or others see her, you can readily see how she might have stimulated the interest of her base readers. I grab hastily for an Edmonton type to illustrate my point. Supposing she turned in something like this:

My dear Olivia,

You can scarcely be called a well-known type, because there is only one of you, and because I know to your own way of thinking there never has been, and never will be quite another like you. You have your own special way of doing everything, viz., the way you have tumbled head-first into every line of attack leading to the centre of the stage where the calcium shines since you arrived in town. Your church, Olivia, your husband's business, your so-called literary tastes, your smart dominating tongue, capability, knowledge of women's weaknesses, your own persistent self-advertising, every society and ad that could "sneet you to an office—all, all, you have used for your self-aggrandisement. You do not dress well, my dear, and yet of your kind you are a dominant personality; women fear you, many admire, more falsely even than they do.

You are a fraud, my friend, and yet I like you a bit. A little because you have nerve, a certain individuality, because you have humor, are entertaining, because you act your part to a finish. Women gush over you to your face—and slung over you a deal behind your back. They term you clever, but why? and brilliant so far as I can see without cause. But you have "arrived" in a sense which is something, and for so much attainment you are entitled to all the credit that can be dncd you by the social quill-driver.

How would you like a series after this fashion?

I am back in the little "den" I love once more, after practically a month's banishment. How dear, and intimate, and interesting the room looks, "after many days"! The tenderly associated photos, the humble treasures with their little histories. Oh but the good old writing desk is best of all. Row upon row too are lined up those old and well-tried friends, my books. "My Books," I must go back to write them a capital B, for as I first entered the room I whispered it to you. I closed the door. "My dear, dear friends," said I to the volumes on the shelves, I am so glad to be back to you." And then because I am grown foolish with longing and loneliness and much tribulation I went the rounds and handed the ones I love the best. I wanted to "feel of them," as the youngsters say, as one likes to feel the grip of a friend's hand, the touch of the lips one loves.

"You mustn't think we have grown old and musty," the little chaps on the top shelf whispered. "Just because we're wearing greivels. You know no one has been to visit us since that night you shut the door and if the old dusty world out, you won't find our hearts or the real 'inside' us changed a particle." "I love you, I love you," I whispered back. "I love you, dusty, musty—anything." You and you and you, and I herupon made the most violent love to Robert Louis S., Charles Lamb, the dear-dear little Green Spectator, and "A Shropshire Lad," and I would have gathered in great Charles Dickens every bit of him, but he is so bulky I have to take him in instalments.

Conan Doyle had the right idea when he wrote:

"I care not how humble your book-shelf may be, nor how lowly the room which it adorns. Close the door of that room behind you, shut off with it all the cares of the outer world, plunge back into the soothing company of the great dead and then you are the king of the magic portal into that fair land whither worry and vexation can follow no more. You have left all that is vulgar and selfish behind you. There stand your silent comrades waiting in their ranks. Pass your eye down their files. Chase your man. And then you have but to hold up your hand to him and away you go together into dream-land."

For such dreams, such unalterable friends, such visits into happiness amid the wear and tear of life's business I say reverently "thank God."

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon The pageant of the world goes by For you, for you, I pause and con-

A Stander-By

Dr. and Mrs. James Lyons Bigger left the middle of last week for New York and Chicago, where Dr. Bigger is taking a course in X-ray treatments and electro-therapeutics. I believe it is the intention to be away for six or eight weeks, while Mrs. Bigger will go on to her home in Toronto and will not return to town until the Autumn.

During their absence they have left their cosy little flat in the Wise Block to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardisty.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowat Bigger and Mrs. Whitney of Toronto, the latter's mother, who is expected in town this week, will leave the first week in July for Lagan to attend the meeting of the Benchers' Association to be held in that delightful spot. At its conclusion the party will go on to Victoria, where Mr. and Mrs. Bigger have taken a furnished house for the summer months.

Miss Katherine Hughes, Provincial Archivist, is leaving this Friday for Fort Chipewyan to be absent at least seven weeks. During her trip north I believe Miss Hughes intends gathering in all the old records available, which should be a valuable addition to what is already known of the early history of the Province.

Mrs. Frank Smith and her children are leaving on Monday to spend the summer at their cottage in Banff. Mr. Smith, I believe, remains in town, but intends making an extensive trip North later in the season.

I am sorry that in announcing the birth of a baby to Dr. and Mrs. Strong, owing to the mistake of my informant, I wrote it son instead of daughter. These little errors will creep in, much to everyone's annoyance, but indeed there are so many birth notices one learns about with interest that it is hardly surprising if one occasionally falls into error.

On Saturday evening Colonel and Mrs. Belcher's fine residence and lawn on Seventh street was early en fête with many twinkling Chinese lanterns, while the strains of an orchestra could be heard playing softly for blocks around, when the gallant Colonel and his wife held a reception and informal dance in honor of the officers of the Edmonton Fusiliers and their wives, and the 10th A. M. R. and their ladies, with a sprinkling of civilians.

The entire lower suite of rooms was hospitably thrown open for the occasion, but the beauty of the night and many tempting and easily arranged sitting-out places on the lawn, proved so attractive that most of the company remained out-of-doors. At the side of the house a large marquee had been erected, and inside of it refreshments were served throughout the evening. Those who were so disposed danced but the majority were content to merely enjoy their delightful surroundings and the society of the host and hostess. The Colonel's popularity among both officers and men is the subject of appreciative conversation both in camp and town.

All the world loves a soldier, particularly one who has seen such service as Colonel Belcher, and indeed I'll be avowing every smallest red-coat private at present in camp has his little circle of admirers among the fair sex of his acquaintance, as you could be telling by the swag of him any evening "on leave."

This Friday there are to be great doings to wind up the camp on the flats, among other attractions scheduled being a long list of sports for officers and men. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon, and doubtless the youth and beauty of the Capital will turn out in large numbers to do honor to the occasion.

Next week will be a rather exhaustive one from the house-mother's point of view. Fair week invariably means late meals, much scurrying around and dressing up of small kiddies. From father's standpoint too it has large demands, stray quarters and fifty centes disappearing as if by magic before the temptations of pink lemonade, side shows and hoky-poky pen-nuts. However, no matter how one intended to complain, incidentally we all really like the excitement, the races and the crowd and whatever, too, means so much advertising of our resources and products should we and I am sure, will always command our most loyal support. Here's good luck to the exhibition which I am hoping to write a word about later on.

I had expected last week to have been in Toronto attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Women's Press Club and also to have taken in the third Quinquennial gathering of the International Council of Women. I had my ticket indeed, yet here I am, and here I am likely to remain for some time to come. Frankly I am disappointed, for the trip would have meant not only a very pleasant reunion of congenial spirits, sister quill-drivers, and many of them decidedly clever women, but endless "copy" into the bargain. The programme of addresses to be delivered before the International Council was an absorbingly interesting one, the opportunity to hear such a wide range of brilliant speakers not one liable to come to me again in many moons. The only ray of consolation left me is that perhaps some of the best speakers will accompany the party through to the Coast, and be among those who will address the Local Council on the afternoon of July 8th which brings me to the point of saying a few words with reference to the present session of the International Council in Toronto.

The Quinquennial Council of Women is a Federation of the National Councils of Women of over thirty countries. They hold their meetings every five years, the third of these quinquennial meetings is being held in Toronto at the present time, and the whole of Canada feels honored in having the opportunity and privilege of entertaining these distinguished guests. The city of Toronto is sparing neither trouble nor expense to make the occasion a memorable one. The first quinquennial congress was held in London, England, the second in Berlin, Germany.

When the convention is concluded in Toronto the delegates will be given a trip across the various provinces to Vancouver and Victoria, returning home by Seattle.

Thirty-three countries will be represented, some of the world's foremost women thinkers and speakers being amongst the number.

On their way to the coast the delegates are going to make a flying visit to Edmonton, arriving at midnight July 7th and leaving on July 8th. The Local Council of the women of Edmonton is arranging for their entertainment and the city council and Board of Trade are generously contributing financial assistance. The programme arranged includes a drive about the city in the morning, followed by a luncheon in a large marquee, which Mrs. Hardisty is kindly allowing to have set up on her lawn. Addresses will be given by several of the foreign guests which are being looked forward to with interest. The Local Council hopes to be able to have private street cars in which to take the delegates back to Strathcona.

In order that as many women as possible may have an opportunity of hearing these addresses, a meeting of the foreign delegates, the largest tent available has been secured, with a seating capacity of two hundred. One hundred guests are expected so that there will be room for 100 Edmonton ladies. Tickets for the luncheon will be sold at the nominal charge of 50c, and as the number is so limited ladies desiring to attend the luncheon are asked to send for tickets as soon as possible to Mrs. Caulley, 523 Sixth street.

Miss Mary Campbell, the artist, is intending to go abroad about the 17th of July, and will study in London, Paris and other art centres while away. Her present intention is to return late in the Autumn but nothing definite has as yet been decided on.

Very sincere sympathy will be extended to Major Thibodeau in the great loss he has sustained in the death of his father, Senator Thibodeau, who passed away at his home in Montreal last week.

Madame Martin, and Madame Milton Martin, and her infant daughter, are leaving for the Coast about the 4th or 5th of July, where Madame Ailton Martin will visit her husband's people.

I see that Mr. Swineland has already begun work on his new house on Sixteenth street, which, by the way, promises to be a very cosy and artistic one.

Mrs. Pardee and Mrs. Dickens served tea at the cricket match between Edmonton and Calgary on Saturday, refreshments being served in a tent erected on the green. A most enthusiastic crowd was present and saw a capital game. Edmonton, as usual, doing herself proud.

Mr. Stewart Brown is home from the Coast and is staying with Mr. Bowers on Twelfth street.

I have just heard that Miss Marjorie MacMurphy of Toronto, was elected president of the Canadian Women's Press Club for the year 1908. Mrs. Fitz Gibbon of Victoria, Honorary President, and Miss Katherine Hughes of Edmonton, Vice-President for Alberta and British Columbia.

All last year I see that Miss Agnes Deans Cameron signed herself tentatively laboring under the delusion that she held the office, Vice-President, so that I hope this year Miss Hughes of our own Province, will get what credit there is in the honor. Mrs. H. P. Walker of Winnipeg, who has been so devoted and energetic a correspondent, was also to have been unanimously re-elected to that office; the other officers have slipped.

(Continued on page 12)

Pauline Milliner

Dainty Parisian and London Models

Swede, Kid and Silk Gloves
Short lengths \$1.50
Full elbow lengths \$2.25

Pauline

656 Jasper Ave. W.



W. JOHNSTONE WALKER & Co

New styles in Wash Skirts

For Exhibition week we are showing a particularly well chosen range of Women's Wash Skirts in White Flannel, Linen and Ropp, with embroidery insertion or self-fold trimming, also tans and blues, some very handsome designs

\$3.00 to 5.00

Coat Suits

are extremely popular this season and justly so. They are in white, tans and blues, very neat and dressy for summer wear and the prices run from

\$6.00 to 11.00

W. JOHNSTONE WALKER & CO.
263-07 JASPER AVENUE EAST

Garneau Addition

To the Citizens of Edmonton :

Do you want a beautiful RIVER VIEW SITE upon which to BUILD A HOME? Cast your eyes across the river to the south side, just west of the crossing selected for the HIGH LEVEL BRIDGE, and you will see a white house, commanding the FINEST VIEW ON THE SASKATCHEWAN RIVER. We are the SOLE AGENTS for all the property surrounding that house, and are selling lots there from \$600 to \$1,000 each, on easy terms. It slopes gently to the north and commands a fine view of the capital buildings on the right, and the university buildings on the left. The street cars are now running within three blocks, and when extended will form a loop running right through it and to the bridge. We have sold sites here for homes to DR. ALEXANDER C. RUTHERFORD, PREMIER OF ALBERTA; DR. TORV, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY, and a large number of other prominent citizens of Edmonton and Strathcona. Those who call SOON will have some beautiful locations to select from. But do not wait too long and blame yourself in the future. We are selling these lots NOW at prices quoted above, but will soon advance the price. We have a man and team always at your command to show the property.

J. G. Tipton & Son

SOLE AGENTS

Whyte Ave. W., Strathcona

Horse Sense

is the kind of sense
we use in : : :

Caring For Horses

Perhaps you'd like to feel surer than you do that your horse is receiving those little extra attentions from the groom which insures the

Pink of Condition

If you are thinking of a change of feed stable

TRY

The Imperial Livery

Cor. Jasper Ave. and 5th St.
Phone 1505

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SOLD
EVERYWHERE

Cupid, the little
King of hearts
With Boyd's Chocolates
Pleases his darlings.

Chocolates

W.J. BOYD CANDY CO.
WINNIPEG.

Hammocks

for the
Hot Weather

Summer Comfort

Lacks the final touch of perfection without a hammock.

We have them in many styles and at prices which will convince you that ours is the place to come for all

Sporting Goods

and summer comfort requisites.

Come in and See

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251 Jasper E.
Phone 1427

WANTED

To-day and every other day
Ladies and Gentlemen
to eat at

Carr's Cafe

37 HOWARD AVENUE

The best meal in the city always open. Everything neat and clean. All White help.

MEALS 25c and Up.

Tickets worth \$5.50 for \$5.00

W. J. CARR, Proprietor

With the Investor

Perhaps the best indication of the returning stability, renewed confidence and steady improvement in business circles is the hopeful tone of the reports from the leading wholesale business houses of the city.

With the present favorable outlook for the grain crop, market conditions are to-day better than for many years past at this season, and it seems reasonable to predict that western and central Canada is in the way of reaping one of the most profitable crops in her history. — Commercial.

The proceedings of the sixth annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Western Canada, held in Saskatoon last week, have demonstrated that there is no weakening of interest in the business problems of the west, and in the efforts to solve them. The programme brought forward for discussion included a wide range of subjects bearing upon the welfare of the commercial community, and the debates at all times were of the most interesting character.

The officers elected for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade were: President, William Cousins, Medicine Hat; vice-presidents, E. M. Saunders, Moose Jaw; John Hanbury, Brandon; A. E. Cross, Calgary. The position of secretary is continuous and is ably filled by Mr. John T. Hall of Medicine Hat.

Montreal market had a firm appearance at the close of last week, although business fell off, and there were no important price changes. Further quiet absorption of the steel issues was in evidence, although the volume of buying orders was reduced. There is steel stock for sale on the advances now, and a considerable portion of the market evidently believes that the improvement in the company's condition has been pretty well discounted. Dominion Coal remained as firm as ever to the end, and showed a gain of a couple of points for the week. The long-expected revival in Twin City seemed to have begun this week, with an advance to 107, but the stock was fairly plentiful, and in spite of some good buying the market closed fractionally off.

The recent census taken by the city of Calgary places that city's population at 29,265, or an increase of 19 per cent. in two years. When a city in the West attains to a population of 30,000 it means rapid growth.

A good deal now depends upon the crop as regards business prospects this fall. The latest accounts of the crops are very optimistic. Continued hot and dry weather were causing some uneasiness in parts, but, as rain has fallen in most parts of the West and the new month has started in by being a damp one, fears for the time being are allayed. One or two rains would, however, about settle the question of crop prospects as there was lots of moisture in the ground in most parts of Alberta before the last rain came. Last year in Southern Alberta there was little or no rain after June 14th, yet a good crop was harvested.

It is said that the quality of the beef now being marketed in Alberta is better than for some years past. Quite a few grain fed beefs are being slaughtered of a better quality and in more prime condition than has heretofore been the case at this time of year in Alberta. Our methods in this matter are changing for the better.

The report of the bank clearings returns show that the two Alberta clearing houses stand first in the list in increases over one year ago. It is as follows:

	Incr.	Volume.
Edmonton	79.3	\$1,162,000
Calgary	55.9	1,678,000
Hamilton	49.0	1,928,000
Toronto	46.5	29,991,000
Montreal	43.8	38,280,000
Vancouver	4.51	4,844,000
Victoria	34.5	1,311,000
Winnipeg	22.21	1,722,000

Quebec	19.4	2,434,000
St. John	13.3	1,247,000
London	12.3	1,120,000
Halifax	8.4	1,928,000
Ottawa	7.4	2,928,000

The London Economist quotes an important New York banker as writing: "We are having a period of easy money and very low rates on call and short-time obligations. This represents a conviction on the part of banking interests that there will be a demand for money at advancing rates next fall."

The best-informed men in the wheat trade in Chicago are looking for the July and the deferred futures to work closer together, and for the latter to advance more than the former. There is a large holding of July in the hands of Patten, and although he has been credited with selling heavily of late it is not the case, the selling being by other large holders. The bull leaders insist that there will be a demand for all the wheat that comes to market during July and August, and that all will be wanted at good prices. As to the July, that is a good deal of a "weather proposition" for the next thirty days. All depends upon whether the weather enables harvest to come along about the proper date, and to permit the threshing and marketing of the new wheat. The future movement and price depend upon the attitude of the farmer towards ready selling.

"We intend to invest very large sums in Western Canada during the next two years," said David Paulin, the managing director of the Scottish Life Insurance company, who passed through Winnipeg last week on his way to Eastern Canada.

"We have found our Canadian investments exceedingly satisfactory and the very considerable sums put into municipal and other enterprises in the east have brought such excellent results that my company, and in fact the many great life offices, for which Scotland and especially Edinburgh is now famous, now regard Canada as the safest and best field for investment in the world."

Mr. Paulin went on to say that hitherto comparatively small sums had been invested here, but it was now realized what a great future this country has, and he hinted that a large proportion of the million and a quarter dollars that his company annually invests will come to Winnipeg.

The building permits granted in Edmonton so far this month do not go over the \$70,000 mark, while last month's total ran up over the quarter of million dollar mark. The falling off, no doubt, is due to the strike in the building trades, and whilst this is in there will not be so many permits asked for. Two permits have been granted on the Great estate for M. H. Dewar and H. H. Dewar for residences, \$3000 and \$3,600. One to L. N. Allyn for a residence on lots 40-41, block 14, H.B.R., Victoria Avenue, to cost \$4,300; one to W. B. Fullerton, a residence lot on lot 110, block 14, H.B.R., Fifteenth street, to cost \$1,800.

An interesting feature of the increase in exports from Montreal is the gratifying increase of flour exports to South Africa. In 1908, 261,481 sacks were shipped to that country, an increase over the previous season of 74,902.

The Union Bank has closed a deal for the property belonging to Mr. Frank H. Gray on Jasper Avenue, just opposite the junction with Howard Avenue. The width of this property on Jasper Avenue is 50 feet and the price paid \$1,000 per foot. The Union Bank will erect a fine building on this site as it has done in many other prominent places in the West.

The Canadian Pacific Railway affords a striking instance of the very great extent to which the credit of a company can improve in twenty odd years. At the present time the credit of the company ranks as high, if not even higher, than any other railroad in

the world, and yet less than twenty years ago a leading Montreal firm that had sold the C. P. R. considerable material received payment for it in the form of notes. These notes he placed along with other paper in one of the leading banks but what was his surprise when the manager stepped out and told him they could not think of discounting the C. P. R. paper as they had found that it had little or no value. Now the C. P. R. can even sell its four per cent debenture stock at a premium above par.

Another real estate deal of more than ordinary dimensions was announced in Calgary recently. Mr. T. J. S. Skinner has taken over the two lots on which the Pacific Stables are located, opposite the Queen's hotel on Eighth Avenue East, paying \$30,000 for the same.

The Edmonton Real Estate Exchange, which has just come into existence, marks a new era in the history of real estate transactions in this city. The aim of the exchange is to band together the real estate brokers of Edmonton for the purpose of helping in the general advancement of the city, to secure for the broker the exclusive agency of all property listed for sale by him, to effect and maintain a uniform rate of commission, to create and maintain amongst brokers a high standard of business methods and integrity and a spirit of fair and honorable competition.

The existence of the exchange will be a guarantee to buyer and seller of the services of a responsible and trustworthy agent, and lastly the exchange will work to the end that the interests of the buyer, the seller and the broker may alike be protected.

The officers of the exchange are as follows: President, S. H. Smith, Western Realty Co., Ltd.; vice president, D. S. McFarlane, Alberta Agencies Ltd.; secretary-treasurer, H. Milton Martin; directors, Messrs J. R. McIntosh, S. W. Candy, H. Gilbert, W. J. Rolfe and A. T. Hudson.

The members of the sectional committees are as follows: Legislation

and publicity: Messrs Evans, Hudson, McNamara, Maguire, Derrick, Munson, Gilbert, Lowe and Tegler. Finance: Messrs H. Milton Martin, Round and Withnashaw.

Membership and references: Messrs McFarlane, Watson, and Hagar.

Valuation: Messrs Smith, Rolfe, Gilbert, Candy and McIntosh. Arbitration: Messrs Smith, McFarlane and H. Milton Martin. Commission: Messrs McIntosh, Moser and Derrick.

Speaking of the future development of Western Canada, Hugh McKellar, Moose Jaw, says that a feature of the rapid progress in Western Canada will be the building up of industries to convert raw material into the finished product. When blocks of land can no longer be secured by speculators on small cash payments to be turned over to actual settlers in a few months or even a year at great profits, capitalists will turn their attention to industries which will yield them remunerative profits from year to year for all time to come. The principle underlying such industrial works is the same as now applies to banks. Banks are not speculators; they depend wholly upon dividends. Flour mills, saw mills, tanneries, woolen mills, creameries, brick plants, sewer pipe plants, will all be found safe investment for capital, for the raw material is with us and the consumption of the finished product will always be within our own borders. The same may be said regarding the manufacture of all kinds of wood work, for in some portion of the three prairie provinces timber is found in abundance.

London, June 17.—Mr. Palsb, joint editor of the Statist, in a paper read before the Royal Statistical Society last night, showed that Canada had received in the year ended June 14, £27,500,000 sterling of British capital for government, municipal railway and other public issues, which was twice the sum subscribed for either India, South Africa or Australia, and larger than sent to any other country, British or foreign.

Argentina came second with £2,475,000 sterling; United States third with £13,500,000. British investors receive from colonial railways, chiefly Canadian, £7,000,000 annually in dividends, and £27,000,000 from United States railways.

"Can we wonder," says the Gazette, "that Britain is in no hurry to quarrel with United States."

The Tip Top Roof Garden

with a lovely view of the valley

Opp. Edmonton Club

LIGHT LUNCHEONS : AFTERNOON TEAS : FRUIT SALADS : ICE CREAM SUNDAY, ETC., ETC. :

Tip Top Roof Garden and Ice Cream Parlor

PHONE 2108

The Store of Quality

B.C.

STRAWBERRIES

Arriving Daily

Orders now taken for

Preserving Strawberries

As there will be less than half a crop in B.C. this season orders should be placed as soon as possible

All fruit guaranteed by

HALLIER & ALDRIDGE

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS
Phone 1327 223 Jasper Ave

Start Right

INVEST A FEW DOLLARS IN

Wolf Creek Townsite

Fifteen thousand dollars worth of Wolf Creek lots changed hands in the last week.

Now is the time to get in. There's no chances to take when you buy lots in **Wolf Creek**.

The resources are there to back it up. It's location is the best in the west. Every lot is high and dry.

Fortunes will be made in **Wolf Creek**. Will YOU invest? Or will YOU wish you had when it's too late.

There is no money to be made for you in putting this proposition off. Prices are going up. Why pay more for something further from the business centre of the town.

Buy to-day and get ground floor prices. Choice lots from

\$75 to \$200

Terms, 1-3 cash; Balance 3, 6, 9, 12 months

FOR SALE BY

The McLeod River Townsite Co., Ltd.
43 Jasper Ave. W., Edmonton

Thompson's Ladies' Wear

GLOVE SALE

Silk and Lisle gloves 20 inches long, good sterling qualities, colors are black, navy, pastel, white and grey. They will not last long at the price

50c a pair

New wash collars and stocks. These collars are the newest productions. Prices range from

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Home and Society

(Continued from page 10)

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The little shop groans with the quantities of treasures it is trying to hold, and Jim can't get them put away he is so busy waiting on customers.

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One great bronze gong at \$14 or thereabouts is another temptation, the dull bell-shaped bowl resting on a bright red and wicker foundation. Then there are little chaps of gongs and brass hanging ones so reasonable one wonders how Jim can sell them at the price.

In brass the names of articles is legion. Charming candlesticks, great tall candleabra down to dainty bedroom sticks, brass hanging, jardiniere, Chinese brass lamps, incense burners, brass lanterns, large heavy jardiniere, Five O'Clock kettles, ash trays and so on and so forth.

In china the selection is equally varied. There are some wonderfully pretty tea sets in Chinese hand-painted ware, transparent, in their fineness. One in palest yellow, six cups and saucers and creamer, sugar and teapot sets for \$7.50. Another in green with silver dragon design comes about the same price, while the ever-popular red and silver dragon ware is surprising value. These come in bread and butter plates, bowls, bouillon cups, cups and saucers, and tea, coffee and chocolate sets as well as odd pieces.

The range of odd cups and saucers is limitless. They come in the most fascinating shapes and designs, fragile ones and others for common use, all though remarkable for the beauty of the decoration, and the daintiness of their coloring.

Bread and butters to correspond are an added attraction. I noticed among the odd cups and saucers one always in demand, the cup of the thousand heads.

In novelties some fire screens were worthy of note; prices vary according to size but range between seven and \$18. They come in heavily embroidered colors on black satin with oak wood frames and would make a delightful gift. Piano seats in silk and satin, exquisite embroidery side board covers in silk and linen, tea cloths, pillow covers and kindred lines are displayed in wide selection, while quaint and lovely tapestries, the most distracting toys, inlaid tables, boxes, etc., combine to make one long for a goose who lays golden eggs to enable one to acquire some of them.

Peggy

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to take up collection on behalf of the Hospital.
Apply all day Friday or Saturday morning.
ERNEST BROWN,
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EMPIRE THEATRE

3rd Street, Just North of Jasper Avenue
MODERN VAUDEVILLE
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WEEK COMMENCING
MONDAY, JUNE 28th

JOHN L. SULLIVAN
And His Old Rival,
Now Sparring Partner
JAKE KILRAIN
COMING IN PERSON

CORBETT & KID MCCOY
JEFFRIES-FITZSIMMONS
Fight Pictures

BOBBY WATSON
"That Eccentric Boy" In a Melange of Eccentric and Eccentric Daring.

DOWMAN & ST. CLAIR
Klansy Kolorad Komelians

LOUISE CAMERON
In "Faded Melodies"

THE KINETOSCOPE
High Class Motion Pictures

EMPIRE ORCHESTRA
Director - Thos. Irving

PRICES
Evening, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c
Matinee, 10c, 20c, 25c

MATINEE: Mon., Wed. and Sat. at 3
Doors open at 8.15 evenings.
Performance at 8.45.

S. F. MUNSON & CO. REAL ESTATE BROKERS

If you have property in the Grant Estate or H.B. Reserve call and list with us.

54 JASPER E. PHONE 2103

FLY TIME HERE

Go to Sisson's Drug Store for your Sticky Fly Paper

10 double sheets for 25c
Fly Pads at 5c and 10c per package

Sisson's Drug Store

PHONE 1717 WIZE BLOCK 544 JASPER W.

DOMINION DAY



DOMINION DAY EXCURSIONS
Between Stations in Canada
on the Canadian Northern Railway
1 1/2 FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Tickets on sale June 26th to July 1st, inclusive. Return Limit July 3rd, 1909.
Complete particulars from W. C. Dwyer, C.P.E.T.A., 111 Jasper Ave. E. or write C. W. COOPER, Gen. Passenger Agent, Winnipeg, Man.

Canadian Northern Railway

DOMINION DAY

Have you renewed your Subscription?

Edmonton's Greatest Book House

On sale this week

50c.

Papetries 25c.

Real Values for the Alert Buyer

To make a busy week a quick clearance is our aim in offering such savings in linen WRITING PAPER AND ENVELOPES of the best quality, at half price, all neatly boxed.

You can't afford to overlook this opportunity.

For we have the goods here for you to look over.

Post Cards

By the thousand in great variety, at all prices from 25c. a dozen up.

Watch our Window Display

THE
Douglas Co.
Limited
EDMONTON, ALTA.

Our Before

STOCKTAKING SALE

Closes Wednesday, June 30th

These are only some of the many discounts during this big money saving event. Don't forget the closing day is June 30th.

DRESS GOODS & SILKS
20 per cent. discount.

BOOTS AND SHOES
20 per cent. discount.

MEN'S CLOTHING
20 per cent. discount.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
20 per cent. discount.

TRUNKS AND VALISES
20 per cent. discount.

CARPET SQUARES
20 per cent. discount.

SILVERWARE
20 per cent. discount.

FANCY COMBS
20 per cent. discount.

FANCY PARASOLS
25 per cent. discount.

CARPETS BY THE YARD
33 1/2 per cent. discount.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
20 per cent. Discount

The Acme Co. Ltd.

Corner Jasper Avenue and Second Street

Do
You
Ever
Wonder
?

When you get home with a bottle of medicine do you ever wonder how much care was taken in compounding it, who prepared it, did they use the right ingredients, and did they use the right quantity. These are quite natural questions for any one to ask, but they are safely answered in every bottle of medicine you get here.

Just Arrived a Fine Assortment of Ganong's and Lowney's Chocolates

Edmonton Drug Co., Ltd.

F. W. RICHARDSON
154 JASPER AVE. E. TELEPHONE, 1550

EDMONTON OPERA HOUSE

Mr. Lee Brandon presents

.....THE.....

Colonial Musical Comedy Co.

The management have secured for
ONE WEEK STARTING

MONDAY, JUNE 28TH
"THE SHOW GIRL"

Introducing the American Famous Beauty Chorus and Dancing Broilers

PRICES--Evening - \$1.00, .75, .50, .25
Matinee - .50 and .25c

Thompson's Ladies' Wear

GLOVE SALE

Silk and Lisle gloves 20 inches long, good sterling qualities, colors are black, navy, pastel, white and grey. They will not last long at the price

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STOCKTAKING SALE

Closes Wednesday, June 30th

These are only some of the many discounts during this big money saving event. Don't forget the closing day is June 30th.

DRESS GOODS & SILKS 20 p.c. discount.	BOOTS AND SHOES 20 p.c. discount.
MEN'S CLOTHING 20 p.c. discount.	MEN'S FURNISHINGS 20 p.c. discount.
TRUNKS AND VALISES 20 p.c. discount.	CARPET SQUARES 20 p.c. discount.
SILVERWARE 20 p.c. discount.	FANCY COMBS 20 p.c. discount.
FANCY PARASOLS 25 p.c. discount.	CARPETS BY THE YARD 33 1/3 p.c. discount.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
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